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The Gold and Silversmithing will still be conducted by W. B. EWING.
All kinds of Jewelbry will be repaired neatly and promptly. Silverware made to order.
Shelbyville, Sept 3, 1856. too868

BUTCHERING. CHARLES E. BLUMER, informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he has resumed BUTCHERING, and will have on hand, every Tuesday and Friday morning, at his stand in the Market House, Fresh and Corned Beef, Mutton, &c. He hopes to merit a fair share of public custom.

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Shelbyville, May 7, 1856. bm851

CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734 JOHN S. CHURCHILL, TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, and dealer

JOHN C. PETRY,

in STOVES of every variety, would respect fully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and the pub lic generally, that he has permanently located in Shel-byville for the purpose of carrying on the above bus-iness, in all its various branches. By steady habits and strict attention to business he hopes to merit and share a liberal portion of pub-

Prompt attention to Job Work and Guttering. TShop on Main street, nearly opposite the News ffice, and two doors east of the public square. March 5, 1856

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., P. JOUCH MANUFACTURERS, Simpsonsville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own
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T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.
October 26, 1853

A. WAYNE,

PREMIUM CARRIAGE & BUGGY MANUFACTURER, SHELBYVILLE, KY. continues the business, at the old stand of

REPAIRING done in the best manner, on

Shop East End of Shelbyville. Give me a call.
A. WAYNE. Shelbyville, April 23, 1846.

MARBLE MANUFACTORY, SHELBYVILLE, KY. JAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indiana, has opened a Marble Shop in Shelbyville, and

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MONUMENTS,
of the latest and most approved styles, manufactured from the purest Italian and Vermont marbles. Also TOMBSTONES,
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The marble is shipped directly from the quarries, and he will sell for Cash, as cheap as any other man-

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A. E. GRIFFIN. OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST fully informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he has just received an assot ARTIFICIAL GUM TEETH, superior to any before manufactured. He is pre-

pared to insert them on gold or silver plate, in any number from ONE to FULL SETT. All who need any Dental services are invited to call, and if his work does not give satisfaction, no

DR. WILLIAM M. ROGERS, SURGEON DENTIST, having permanently located in Shelbyville, begs leave to announce that he will devote his attention to the practice of his profession in all its various branches. By diligent in the work of the profession in all its various branches. By diligent in with respect to the prospects of Mr. Fillmore, in its various branches. profession in all its various branches. By diligent and faithful attention to his patients, he hopes to and faithful attention to his patients, merit a liberal share of public patronage.

30 Office on Washington Street, at his residence, formerly occupied by H. H. Martin, Esq.

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DR. GEO. A. THROOP. RESPECTFULLY tenders his Professional services to the citizens of Shelbyville and its vicinity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Throop Store of Thos. J. Throop & Bro. Residence, same formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard. March 15, 1856 iy843 DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON.

JOSHUA TEVIS, TTORNEY - AT - LAW, A ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

BEN. D. P. STANDEFORD, ounties. Particular attention paid to collecting.
Office on west side Fifth street, (up stairs) between

TEVIS & DAVIS,

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT tack. Shelbyville, Ky., will attend to all business entrusted to their care, in the Courts of Shelby and honest Whigs, and pure hearted Whigs, and a and adjoining counties. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims.

Some Office in Wilson's Building, corner adjoining the office of Joshua Tevis, Esq. July 9, 1856.

THOS. J. THROOP, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediate above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Feb 21, 1855

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick building on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854

BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at-tention to all business en trusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. 37 Office in Hall's Building, first floor, two doors from the corner. April 12, 1854 743

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the CoHouse. Feb 14, 1855 too 787

R. J. ELLIOTT. CRAIG & ELLIOTT,
TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will

MCHENRY & COCHRAN,
A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
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dead weight will as surely clog the footsteps of the party upon whose shoulders they are now mounted, as it did that of one which is now disencumbered of it.

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From the Baltimore Patriot. Position and Perplexities of the Fillmore Party.

"It is our sincere conviction that the support of Millard Fillmore will ensure the election of Mr. Fremont."—Letters of Pearce, Pratt, Choate and others.
"We earnestly beseech the honest and misguided men who have been seduced into the support of Mr. Fillmore, to secure the election of Mr. Buchanan, that they will investigate for themselves." &c.—N. that they will investigate for themselves," &c.-N. Y. Courier & Enquirer, Aug. 19th.
"Millard Fillmore cannot carry a single Northern

-Senator Pratt. "The entire electoral vote of the slave States is as certain to be given to James Buchanan as is the vote of New York to be given to Fremont."—Courier & Enquirer, Aug. 19th.

The tactics adopted by the Democratic and Repub lican parties may be perfectly understood by the If we believe seceding politicians, the firmness of

Millard Fillmore's friends will ensure the election of Fremont. If we believe the Republican journals at the North, it is the position occupied by Mr. Fillmore which will secure the election of Mr. Buchanan Southern Senators declare solemnly that Mr. Fillmore cannot carry a single Northern State. North-CTILL continues the business, at the old stand of the carriages and Buggies, of any and every style, in the latest and most approved fashions, on short no-"Come hither, then, and help us beat Fremont!" exclaim the Democrats. "We beseech the honest and misguided men who sustain Mr. Fillmore to drop him, and assist us to secure the election of Fremont," cry the Republicans. Now what does all this prove? power-that Millard Fillmore occupies that noble within the limits of the Republic

But when politicians and journalists of unquestion able ability seriously affirm that Millard Fillmore has so few adherents that he cannot get a single electoral vote in either of the Slave or Free States, we wonder at their blindness and pity their want of judgement.

"Even Maryland," continues the Enquirer, "what say the Whig and Fillmore Senators from Maryland —Messrs. Pearce and Pratt, upon this subject? They represent Maryland in the Senate of the United States, and were ever the most confided in, and most trusted by the Whigs of that State? What says the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, another gallant son of Maryland, once a Whig Senator, and Gen. Taylor's Attorney General? What say these men of Maryland, who have ever been the heart and soul of the Whig party of Maryland—of the very people who are now expecting to vote for Fillmore? Why, they tell us with one voice that Fillmore? with one voice, that Fillmore has not the shade of a shadow of a chance in Maryland; and therefore Senators Pearce and Pratt announce their determination not to throw away their votes on their favorite candidate, Mr. Fillmore, but to cast them couply for

Will our Northern friends permit us to state, truthfully, that these "distinguished gentlemen" are "not the heart and soul of the Whig party of Maryland;' this State, is laughed at by those who know the real strength of the Fillmore party in Maryland. We are not disposed to indulge in braggadocia of any kind, nor will we knowingly pervert the truth, even if by so doing we could secure the elevation to the Presidency of that excellent and pure minded man whom the Whigs have selected as their candidate; but we do assert, confidently, that Millard Fillmore will receive a large majority of the votes of the people of Maryland at the November election, no matter what his chances of success may be in any of the other States of the Union. There is no doubt of Mary-AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

30 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, opposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732 the South, and in the South as having strong Northern proclivities. They want no better evidence of

his impartiality. But does the Enquirer really believe that the friends of Millard Fillmore are so few and so scattered? Do and 173 from other countries. Democratic and Republican journals really despise A TTORNEY AT LAW, Louisville, Ky., -will Democratic and Republican journals really despise In the poor-houses of Maryland there practice in the courts of Shelby and Jefferson the weakness of this third party in the contest? Why are they continually assuming airs and graces foreign 243 foreigners, being near one fourth of the dress themselves in false feathers to court their nothousand other honied phrases, which, coming from men more accustomed to epithets than courtesies, sound strangely to ears so often saluted with a collocation of words differing very widely in significa-

tion from the lady language now spoken? The Republicans try a different method of attain ing their ends. They have no skill in disguisestheir features have none of that nobility which is so essential in a good actor-they cannot look demure at the North while winking at the South-nor are they versed in that exquisite coquetry which affects to despise a party while courting its embraces. Being destitute of these specious talents, they are forced to adopt a means more consonant to their genius The Democrats endeavor to allure—the Republicans "beseech"-"We beseech ye, oh misguided men, not to vote for Fillmore," is the burthen of their cry. Under this double persecution, what are the Fillmore men to do? They cannot say, of these pertina-

cious syrens, with Captain McHeath: "How happy could I be with either, Were the other dear charmer away," for while they yet retain a vivid remembrance of the lingeral dexterity and fierce vehemence which once characterized their Democratic admirer's they have a sincere repugnance to that sort of Republican prayerfulness which, the day after the wedding, would

turn one half of the family out of doors. On the whole, therefore, the Fillmore party think A promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of Shelby. Spencer, Bullitt and Jefferson 30 Office on south side Jefferson st., near from a happy knowledge of its real vitality and powit quite as well to consort with neither of these temp-T. B. COCHRAN. getting rid of certain "old men of the sea" whose

From the Albany Statesman. Facts for Americans.

NEGRO VS WHITE MEN!-KANSAS VS for the last several months, the great ques- foreigners, of whom 641 were German, and tion of the Effect of Immigration upon the 593 Irish. public welfare has been quite lost sight of. In the general fanaticism about the Negro, the great Interests represented by more ber of foreigners admitted into them great-Kansas-until one is almost inclined to phia, for a period of twelve years last past, doubt whether there is anybody else but showing the nativities of the persons re-Negroes, or any other place but Kansas, in ceived. this country.

Let us call back wandering reason, and implore a return of that cool judgment 1843 which alone will enable the Elector to act intelligently and right, and which has been swervedfrom its propriety, and silenced amid 12 00 the last 6 months, about negroes and Kansas the confusion that fanatics have raised, for 1848 Let us, then, consider the Effect of Immi-One column for 12 months, or a column 6 ... 40 00 Let us, then, consider the Effect of Immi-One column for 12 months, or a column 6 ... 40 00 gration upon the public welfare—for Emi-

gration and Naturalization are the issues 1853 upon which the American Party goes into this canvass. Let, then, an intelligent American Public lend its ear to a few practical Facts of vital moment. The amount of public means expended, hundred and fifty-four thousand, eight hun- thirds were from Ireland. dred and and six dollars; and the number

of paupers supported within the same year, ing statement of the number committed to in whole or part, was one hundred and thir- the work-house in that city, for the last four ty-four thousand, nine hundred and seventytwo, of which number over one-half were foreigners, there being sixty-six thousand four hundred and thirty-four native born, and sixty-eight thousand, five hundred and thirty-eight of foreign birth. It thus appears that of the 2,244,625 foreign born of unknown birth, only one of every three | Senator from Alabama, will suffice:

hundred was thus a charge on the public. "By reference to the annual report of the amount expended, and the numeigners; while in the slave States there was city. And now I propose, to use on our expended \$502,889 in the support of 21,- side the argument of our opponents, that

Why, that the Fillmore party holds the balance of York, and Pennsylvania, 55,480, being one foreigner in the Alms House; whereas middle ground which renders him impregnable to di- the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Con- native. No wonder that a people that are rect assault from either extreme of the Union, and en- necticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, and New taxed to support such a body of paupers titles him to the support of the moderate, order-lov- Jersey, had 5,594, leaving but 2,615 scat- should be the first to set about devising ing, law-abiding men, wherever they are to be found tered over the Western and Northwestern means to get rid of them. Let us pursue and 19,175 natives, as paupers, being one of every sixteen of the foreign population of the State, and but one of every one hundred that is persons who had some that is persons who had some the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public, that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few the public that I shall leave for New York in a few that I shall leave for New York in a f one of every fifty-four of its foreign born, with fuel there were 1249 adult Ameriforty-two of its native population.

eighteen of its native born population.

Professor De Bow's Compendium of the Census has an imperfect table, giving the number of paupers in poor houses, on the first of June, 1850, from which the following facts are gleaned:

There were then in the poor-houses of single city." Massachusets, 3,812 persons, including the out-of-door paupers who received public support, of which number there were 989

In the poor-houses of Maryland there

then 272, of which number there were 151 foreigners, being over one-half, of whom 77 were Irish, 43 German, and 31 from other Highland bugle:

mans, and 5 from other countries.

about one-fith of the number.

foreigners.

can be little doubt the greater portion were that civil war has made, and slam the door foreigners, in the horrid face of disunion.

facture always on hand.

Sept 19

The number received into the Baltimore Imshouse, during the year 1851, was 2,-150, of which number about 900 were Irish OUR COUNTRY !- Amid the din and false- and German; and of 2,358 admitted to the nood about Kansas, that have filled the land same institution in 1854, there were 1,397

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1856.

Of the hospital statistics at hand, the following will suffice to show that the numthan Twenty Millions of White Population ly exceeds that of the native born. The have been almost wholly overlooked. The following is a table of the admissions into cry has been Negro-Negro-Kansas- the Pennsylvania Hospital, at Philadel-

> Ireland. United States. 702 812 887 783 618 679 7,291 7,938

It thus appears that the aggregate number received was 17,834 in these twelve years, of which 10,543 were foreigners, FALL & WINTER STOCK within the year preceeding 1850, for the support of paupers, was two millions, nine whole number, and of which more than two

The Buffalo Advertiser gives the follow-

-	years past:			
e	Years.	Native.	Foreign.	Total.
1	1852	254	708	952
	1853	318	832	1.150
,	1854	344	854	1,198
l	1855 (11 mos)	360	1,022	1,381
1	Total, 4 yrs	1,276	3,416	4,692
	3.5			

population in the United States, at that Many other similar statistics might be time, one of at least every thirty-three was a adduced, all showing the same state of pauper, supported at the public expense, while of the 19,979,563 native born, including the free colored and those returned as ter of Jeremiah Clemens, late United State

HAMILTON FRAZIER announces to his customers and the public generally, that he has to the following extract from a recent letter of Jeremiah Clemens, late United State

SPRING STYLE HATS AND CAPS, the state of Jeremiah Clemens, late United State of things in different sections of the country; but the following extract from a recent letter of Jeremiah Clemens, late United State of Jeremiah Clemens, late of Jeremiah Clemens, late o ding the free colored and those returned as ter of Jeremiah Clemens, late United State

ber supported the year mentioned there was there were in the New York Alms House, expended in the free States \$2,451,917 in during the year 1853, 2198 inmates-of the support of 113,712 persons, of whom) these only 535 were natives, and 1663 50,023 were natives, and 63,689 were for- foreigners, supported at the expense of the 260, of whom but 4,849 were foreigners. there are only 3,000,000 foreigners to 20, Of the foreign paupers maintained in the 000,000 natives. According to that ratio free States, those of Massachusetts, New there ought to be about seven natives to seven-eights of the whole number, while we find more than three foreigners to one New York had 40,580 foreigners, the record—in the Bellevue Hospital, in RECEIVED THIS DAYand 19,175 natives, as paupers, being one the same city, there were 702 Amerition. Massachusetts had 9,247 foreigners places to sleep, but nothing to eat and nothand 6,530 natives, being one of every eigh- ing to make a fire-957 native adults, and of every one hundred and twenty-eight of foreign children, or children of foreign pa-6,653 foreigners and 5,898 natives, being the year with money. Of those relieved and but one of every three hundred and cans and 1810 children-10,325 adult foreigners and 17,857 children. But the re-Of the foreign paupers maintained in the cord is not yet complete-let us return to slave States, those of Maryland and Mis- the statistics of crime. In the city prison souri had 3,348, leaving but 1,501 in the there were during the year 6,102 Ameriremaining States, of which South Carolina cans-22,229 foreigners. I pass on to an had 329, and Louisiana 290. In Mary. abode even more gloomy than that of the land, there were 2,591 native and 1,903 prison cell, and call your attention to those foreign paupers, being of every one hundred | whom God in his wisdom has seen fit to foreign paupers, being of every one hundred and sixty-nine of its native, and one of every deprive of the light of reason. In the Luna- and the general management of the concern. twenty-eight of its foreign population .- | tic Asylum, there were admitted from the Missouri had 1,729 foreign 1,248 native year 1847 to 1853, 779 Americans-2381 paupers, being one of every forty-two of its foreigners. For the year 1853 there were foreign, and one of every four hundred and 94 Americans, 393 foreigners. These tables might be made more complete by It is quite apparent from these statistics adding organ grinders, strolling medicants, that the free States are burthened with a and professional beggars; but of those I large foreign pauper population, exceeding have no reliable data, and therefore pass prove the necessity of arresting the tide of immigration. Let every American impress them deeply upon his memory; 42,369 foreign paupers and invalids; 2391 lunatics, and 22,229 criminals, taxing the industry, and blighting the prosperity of a

A lot of tobacco was sold in Lynchforeigners, being over one third of the num- burgh, Va., the other day for \$2 55 per ber, of whom, 803 were Irish, 13 German, pound! It is said to be the finest specimen ever seen in any market.

to their natural disposition for the purpose of attracting its regards? Why do the Democrats, who once ransacked the vocabulary to find words bitter enough to fling at the Whigs, now smirk and smile upon them;

243 foreigners, being near one fourth of the whole number, of whom 128 were Irish, 88 that noble American paper, the Memphis German, and 27 from other countries.

35 KELBY VILLE, KY.

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Driven to desperation for want of material In Virginia there were then 1,359 in the with which to attack Mr. Fillmore—pre-lected recently by himself with great care, in the poor-houses, of which number but 45 were senting the ridiculous spectacle of men tryforeigners of whom 30 were Irish, 6 Gering to rally and form their broken ranks for battle without arms, ammunition, or In Indiana there were 427, of whom any material of war-huddled together here there were 59 Irish, 16 Germans, and 18 and there in dismayed and melancholy from other countries, making 83, being knots, while American thunder bursts upon them, and the shot and shell from our bat-In North Carolina they had 873, and teries pour into their ranks and hew them but 2 Irishmen, 2 Germans, and 4 other down-what are the Sag-Nichts to do. There is no hope for them. Most of the From other sources than the Census re- weapons with which they fought and gainturns of 1850, such as the Prison Discipline ed their victories in times past are lying Journal, American Register, American Al- shivered at their feet; and when, in their manac, Reports of Benevolent Societies desperation, they essay to gather them up, manac, Reports of Benevolent Societies desperation, they essay to gather them up, and institutions, Commissioners of the poor, they grasp useless fragments, broken blades mere Hats; Shitts, Drawers, Shirt Bosoms, Collars, Prison Inspectors, &c., the following addi- and lockless pistols. The great gun of tional information is derived on the subjects: theirs called "Bargain, Intrigue and Cor-In Massachusetts, there were relieved ruption"-that mighty field-piece that told on hand. and maintained at the public expese, from so long and with such deadly effect upon 1837 to 1850, the aggregate number of 8,671 persons, of whom 6,104 were foreigners, being over two thirds of the number of 1,000 plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulles play. Our chief is known to be invincible, and his army has every confidence that he will make no blunder. We have occupied all the heights, guarded all the passes, planted our batteries everywhere, and the remainder over 40,000 were from England and Ireland.

According to the report of an association their foes from the Democratic heights—is 50 tong and with such deathy effect upon the structiveness of the infoes from the Democratic heights—is 50 tong and with such deathy effect upon the structiveness. The persons, of whom 6,104 were foreigners, being over two thirds of the number of plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulldings, in first rate repair; large new plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulldings, in first rate repair; large new plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulldings, in first rate repair; large new plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulldings, in first rate repair; large new plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulldings, in first rate repair; large new plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulldings, in first rate repair; large new plays upon them with all its ancient destructiveness. The very heights are ours, and our banners float from them and there our bulldings, in first rate repair; large new p ters; to endure the charge of weakness complacently, from a happy knowledge of its real vitality and power, and to smile at the idea of having lost strength by getting rid of certain "old men of the sea" whose dead weight will as surely clog the footsteps of the party upon whose shoulders they are now mounted, party upon whose shoulders they are now mounted,

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days, and expect soon to have on exhibition a very large and elegant stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold unusually cheap to cash and puncteen of its foreign population, and but one 1044 children-3131 foreign adults, 5226 tund dealers, and I invite all to examine my stock Shelbyville, Ky., August 25, 1856. too867

NEW FIRM. THOS. J. THROOP & BRO., having purchased the old establishment of Joseph Hall, from J. S. Marshall & Co., have just received fresh supplies, and are prepared to furnish the community with the best articles of pure DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c., of every de-The establishment, already well known, will be experienced physician and druggist, who will super-

IRON -A large assortment of Iron always of hand by T. J. THROOP & BRO. MEDICINAL LIQUORS.—A supply of choice on hand by T. J. THROOP & BRO.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! large foreign pauper population, exceeding in number the native born who are supported at the public expense, while in the slave States there is but one pauper of foreign birth to three native born.

have no reliable data, and therefore pass them with a single remark, that I have never seen a native American who belongs to either class. These figures are far more conclusive than any language could be to make the public expense, while in the slave never seen a native American who belongs to either class. These figures are far more conclusive than any language could be to make the public expense while in the slave never seen a native American who belongs to either class. These figures are far more conclusive than any language could be to by the proposition of gentlement to their selection of gentlemens. They were purchased from one of the largest houses in New York, and embraces the finest and most beautiful assortment ever brought to Shellow.

Call and see. Clothing Room up stairs Shelbyville, April 30, 1856. SPRING, 1856.

STANDEFORD & NEWLAND have the please sure to announce to their friends and customer that they are now receiving their Spring Stock, a large portion of which is now open for inspec Please call and examine. We will take tow and flax and flax and cotton

GEO. C. MCGRATH, We Shall Conquer,-Under this head MERCHANT TAILOR,

> for men and boys; Shirts, Merino and Silk Under-wear; Collars; Cravats; Gloves; Suspenders; silk and cambric Handkis; Drawers; Hosiery; Shoulder Braces, etc., at low prices.
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> © All of the above named articles have been se

CF Five per cent. of for cash.
CF Custom Work and Cutting expeditiously executed.

March 26, 1856

tf845 SHELBYVILLE CLOTHING STORE.-J. ADLER, Dealer in Gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Boy's Clothing, &c. has now on hand a full supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, LATEST FASHIONS & BEST QUALITY Vests, a full stock, from 75 cents up to \$8. BOYS' CLOTHING, of every description! neck and pocket Handkerchiets, &c. &c.

Whole Suits for Men, at \$4.

Indian Rubber Goods, an assortment always

April 30, 1856.

JOHN F. CHINN

Dec tarm, which we will self with it.

IF Possession can be given in October. There are forty acres of growing Corn on the Farm which will be for sale, if the Farm is sold.

M. COLLIER & BROTHERS. July 23, 1856.

Sales of Land, &c.

STORE HOUSE AND GOODS FOR SALE.—A good and substantial House (with lot or lots) in a neighboring village, calculated the substantial House (with lot or lots). STORE-ROOM and FAMILY RESIDENCE, with a well selected STOCK OF GOODS, is of fered for sale on liberal terms; the ill health of the

August 30, 1856 THE FARM OF J. W. GILL. YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfor ale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,-50 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly ll adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely imbered, and well set in blue grass.

THE EDITOR.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises, Oct 31, 1855tf824 J. W. GlLL. HENRY COUNTY FARM

FOR SALE.—I wish to sell my FARM, lying one mile east of Eminence, which village has in course of completion a fine College for the education of male and female pupils; and 1½ miles of the Eminence Fair Grounds. Said Farm contains 225 Acres; 150 in cultivation, the remainder well timbered and finely set in blue grass, an abundance of never failing stock water, a well of superior and legitors well as the stock water. they see in blue grass, an abundance of never failing took water, a well of superior and lasting water in he yard, a comfortable Dwelling, and all necessary ut buildings.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned

JAMES O'BANNON. August 6, 1856.

GREAT PUBLIC SALE OF IMPORTED WILL be sold, at public sale, in Georgetown, Ky., on Saturday, the 13th of September next, (the day after the Lexington Fair) the best lot of Jack and Jennet Stock ever offered at public sale in Kentucky, imported last winter by Mr. DuPuy, from Barcelona in Spain, amounting to about seventy head of animals, out of which this stock was selected in May last, at Charleston. South Carolina, on their landing there, by Mr. W. Wannock, the Agent of the Kentucky Importing Company, as being the best Stock in the whole Importation, consisting of 15 JENNETS, from one to six years old; 6 JACKS, from one to three years old; 2 SUCKING COLTS bred in Spain. All the Jennets have been bred, and are now in foal; two or three of which will foal this fall, the balance next spring and summer; all bred to the best Spanish Jacks.

This stock is all young and sprightly, and is believed by good judges of such stock to be the best JACK AND JENNET STOCK.

eved by good judges of such stock to be the best tock ever imported; every one of which will be sold o the highest bidder without any reserve whatever. TERMS OF SALE—will be six months credit;

August 20, 1856. [Chd. Obs. & Rep.] 13866

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. WISH to sell the FARM, on which I reside, situate 5 miles east from Shelbyville, and one mile north of the turnpike, containing 122 acres, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a new frame dwelling, of good size, and convenience; with necessary outbuildings, and never failing within

I will sell them together, or separately. Those rishing to purchase would do well to examine for hemselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on September 3, 1856 the subscriber on the premises.
WILLIS W. PARRISH.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Farmon which Col. Presley Davis, deceased resided, four miles south from Shelbyville, Ky. ituated between the Mt Eden and Taylorsville turn pike, containing 432 ACRES; 300 acres of which are the balance in timber, well set with blue. The Dwelling House is large and well congrass. The Dwelling House is the structed, with all necessary outbuildings,—such as Stiffness of the Joints, Fistula, King Done, and Fistula, King Don is of the very best quality-150 acre No. 1 land. Taken together, it is one of the best farms in Shelby county.

Persons wishing to buy, will do well to examine is tract. Payments made easy. GANO HENRY.

Shelby county, Ky., August 13, 1856, too865 SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1856, as Executors of Hugh Allison, dec'd, we will offer, at public sale, about 200 ACRES of MULBERRY at public sale, about 200 ACRES of MULBERRY LAND, four miles north-east of Shelbyville, and about the same distance from the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, upon which is a very comfortable Brick Residence, and other necessary haildings. whole of its size in Shelby county. The whole of it is enclosed; the larger portion cleared; and the residue in woodland well set with blue grass. At the same time, we will sell some six or eight Negroes, a lot of Hogs of fine breed; a lot of Sheep, Cattle, Milch Cows, Horses, brood Mares, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Hemp, a yoke of Oxen, a Wagon, Farming Utensils, House and Kitchen Furniture, &c. &c.

TERMS OF SALE.—For the land, one third of he purchase money cash in hand will be required; ne third in twelve months, and the balance is a now permanently located in this have become identified. Frankfort Railroad, upon which is a very comforta-ble Brick Residence, and other necessary buildings, with two unfailing springs. The land lies remarka-bly well, and is regarded as one of the very best pro-ductive farms of its size in Shelby county. The whole of it is enclosed; the larger portion cleared; and the residue in woodland well set with blue grass. ears, with interest from date, the purchaser execuing notes therefor, and a lien will be retained in the groes will be sold on a credit of six months; the personalty upon a credit of nine months, upon all sums over \$5,—the purchasers giving bond with approved security. Sums of \$5 and under cash in hand.

J. M. BULLOCK,
CHAS. L. ALLISON.

Shelly country, 1912, 1855.

Shelly country, 1912, 1855.

Shelby county, July 2, 1855. SHELBY COUNTY LAND FOR SALE.—Having determined to change m reside, situated in Shelby county, Kentucky, 10 miles north of Shelbyville, and 11 miles from the Belleview station, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, containing 372 ACRES. Said land is in a high state of cultivation; 240 acres cleared, with an abundance of timber;—the timber in blue grass; an inexhaustible pond, and also several never failing springs. ble pond, and also several never failing spings. There is on the premises a large new frame Dwelling, built in the modern style; also a superior Cookhouse near by; a Dairy, Icehouse, Smokehouse, a very superior Well within fifty feet, good Negro Cabins; Buggyhouse, Carriagehouse and Grainery all in one, and well arranged; a superior Barn, and Stabling for fifteen head of horses, built within the past eighteen months;—in fact, all of the above mentioned buildings are new, and well arranged. The farm is in a good neighborhood, with churches convenient. is in a good neighborhood, with churches convenient, and a High School now building within two miles. All things considered, the superiority of the land, its mprovements, and locality, within two hours' ride o

wish to purchase; to whom I will take pleasure in showing the premises. If not sold privately soon, I will sell it, with all of my Stock, in the fall. ALSO, 57 Yearling Mules, well selected, for ale. C. F. SPENCER. Midview P. O., Ky., July 9, 1856 too860

As I am determined to sell, all are invited who

FINE FARM FOR SALE. WE desire to sell the FARM we recently pur-chased of Capt. S. H. Myles, situate in Shelby county, Ky., on the road to Belleview, five miles north from Shelbyville and six from Belleview. It is considered not only one of the best, but the best Farm of the size in the county. It contains 313 acres, about 200 cleared and in the finest state of cultivation; and the balance well set in blue grass. There is not on the farm five acres that are not first rate hemp land. Clear Creek runs in at one corner, cut-ting off about 30 acres, and meanders along the farm so as to furnish never failing stock water in abundice, without a necessity for any extra fenc ance, without a necessity for any extra fencing.

The improvements are all good: consisting of a very comfortable Dwelling in complete order; all necessary out buildings, in first rate repair; large new Barn; Stabling, and Corn Brib; a large Hemp House, recently erected; an excellent Ice House,—now full of ice,—in which ice has frequently been kept the year through. A fine well of excellent never failing water near the house door.

—Taking it altogether, a rare opportunity for one wishing a permanent home to secure a most eligible

road.
30 Should the purchaser desire to obtain more land, we have 66 Acres, all cleared, of the very best hemp land, and very convenient to the above described farm, which we will sell with it.

There

FOR SALE.

LARGE Family of Valuable NEGROES— Men, Women, and Children. For further in-nation apply to THE EDITOR.

THIRTY-ONE ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE-lying north of and ad-joining Dr. Bonney, and cornering on the West port road. This Tract has a commending and beau iful view of the town of Shelbyville, is well adapted for a building site, and also for cultivation. It is connected with the town by a lane on the east side. Price low. Apply to L. E. DuPUY. Shelbyville, August 13, 1856.

DESIRABLE FARM

POR SALE.—Having engaged in a business that will require my whole attention, I offer my Farm for sale. This Farm lies upon the Frankfort pike, I miles from Shelbyville, containing 293 ACRES of excellent land, adapted to hemp or for a stock farm. excellent land, adapted to hemp or for a stock farm. There are several excellent springs, two spring water ponds, plenty of rock for fence, with some stone fence built. This Farm is capable of being divided into two medium farms, each having wood and water, and wide turnpike front; is a highly healthy locality, and in an excellent neighborhood; and to any one wishing to educate children at the desirable schools of Shelbyville, offers an excellent opportunity. offers an excellent opportunity
JAMES L. O'NEILL,
Shelby County, Ky.

SHELBY FARM AT PUBLIC SALE. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1856,-it being Court day—will be sold at public sale, to the highest bidder, without reserve, at the Court House door in the town of Sh

THE FARM

Of the late Lucinda D. Layton, deceased, situated on the new Frankfort road, 4½ miles east from Shelyville, containing about 109 acres, nearly all in culvation, and of excellent quality.

TERMS. \$1.000 in hand; \$1,000 on the 15th of

TERMS. \$1.000 in hand; \$1,000 on the 15th of February, 1857, and the balance in two equal instalments, payable in one and two years thereafter. Possession of the dwelling house and lot will be given when the first, and the balance of the farm when the second payment is made.

Further particulars made known on day of sale WM. S. WILLIS, Agent for R. H. Smith, Ex'r of L. D. Layton, dec'd. August 20, 1856

FINE SHELBY FARM AT COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Heirs of Andrew Finley, deceased, In Equity.

Sarah Ann Price
ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1856,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the July term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner TERMS OF SALE—will be six months credit; notes made negotiable and payable at either of the Georgetown or Lexington Banks, with approved security, before the stock is removed.

The Stock will be at Georgetown for examination two days before the day of sale.

JOHN McMEEKIN,

WESLEY WORNOCK.

August 20, 1856. [Chd. Obs. & Rep.] 18566

The July term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelby ville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 r. M., THE TRACT OF LAND, of which the said Andrew Finley, died seized and possessed, situate in Shelby county, Kentucky, on the Bruners.

August 20, 1856. [Chd. Obs. & Rep.] 18566 and containing about 166 Acres; about 120 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation; the balance timber; and all enclosed. The improvements are a comfortable brick dwelling; good and convenient kitchen, negro houses, stables, and all other necessary outbuildings; a good Orchard of fine fruits; a cistern in the yard, and a never-failing spring on the farm convenient.

farm convenient.

Terms.—One third of the purchase money cash in hand; the balance in one and two years; the purchase money cash in hand; the balance in one and two years; the purchase with approved security—the bond Also, a TRACT OF LAND, situate on the new tankfort road, one-half mile from the Farm, containing the force and effect of a replevin bond at ma-Frankfort road, one-half mile from the Farm, containing 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements, which is to bear interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is to be are interest from day of sale; and a lien which is the sale in the sale interest from the payment of the purchase money. ed on the property till the pur

Miscellaneous.

MORE WONDERS! R. EDMON'S VEGETABLE LINIMENT, Cuts, Bruises, Spinal Affections, Ear-ache, Tooth-ache, Curbs, Spinal Affections, Ear-ache, Tooth-ache, Curbs, Spint, Spavin. Big Head, Wind Galls, Stiffness of the Joints, Fistula, Ring Bone, and Pole sale by T. J. T. Shelbyville, July 9, 1856.

ELLINGWOOD & CO., HAVING made arrangement with a first rate workman for repairing Jewelry, we can promise promptness in the repair of all articles. We are in pes, in a short time to offer to the citizens the ser The articles for repairing will be left in charge of e firm, at their store-room,

All orders promptly attended to. 37 5000 pounds of Hackled Shucks wanted immediately at my store, opposite the Shelby News Office.

C. DRAKE. Marc 26, 1856 SOUTH-WESTERN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

MUNN & CO., Proprietors. I AM Agent for the above concern, and will furnish their celebrated OHIO FOUR HORSE POW-ERS AND THRESHERS at Louisville prices, carriage added. Every machine warranted to give entire satisfaction. For durability, strength and simolicity, and being easily managed by the ordinary nands of a farm, they excel any machine of the kind n use. Munn & Co.'s prices. Catalogues, and Cir-

ulars furnished gratis, on application to THOMAS C. McGRATH, May 14, 1856. FREIGHT BY RAILROAD. HE undersigned have made arrangements with the Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road Compa

y to convey Freight to and from Louisville, via. people of Shelbyville or vicinity may have to transport, promptly and satisfactorily. Groceries will be delivered in Shelbyville from Louisville at 20 cents per 100 lbs.; Dry Goods at 25 cents per 100 lbs.; Coal at 12½ cents per bushel. All other freight at similar

prices.

Rope and other freight will be transported from Shelbyville and delivered at the Depot in Louisville at 19 cents per 100 lbs. Wheat and other Grain, will be taken from the house, if within five miles of Shelbyville, and delivered at the Louisville Depot at 13 to

yvine, and desired as the boundaries began at the 3 cents per lushel.

We solicit the public custom, and assure all that mploy us, that no effort will be spared upon our part r full and entire satisfaction.

Particular. — All Freight should be distinct to preder full and entire same or render full same or render f

ZARING'S FURNITURE AREROOMS. N. B. ZARING announces to the public that he has opened, in the room formerly occupied by Geo. T. Moore, on Main street, a large assortment of

FURNITURE,

in the State. From his long residence in Sheibyville, he is confident that he can suit the wants and tastes of this community, and solicits a share of patronage. He has also on hand a select lot of Metallic Cases and Burial Caskets, Considered by all who have examined them, as the best article in use for the purposes for which they are

designed.
TERMS. Metallic Coffins cash; Furniture on four months time, with 5 per cent off for cash
N. B. ZARING.

The Shelby News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.
Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1856.

Negroes on the Stump .- In Ohio a ARD, and FREMONT!

There are forty-four newspapers in Virginia, supporting FILLMORE and DONELson. The work goes bravely on. Many of the ablest and best men in the State are Gop grant it ! for " with all her faults," we and Free Nigers." still love our dear old native Commonwealth.

Showing their Envy .- Some of the

pers of Kentucky were recently very noisy ty feet long. in rejoicing over a statement that Hon. THOMAS CORWIN was opposed to Mr. FILLa Freesoiler! Had Mr. C. been for Buleaders of the North.

American Party and the Black Republican friends, but they so interested and secured Party in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, and other non-negro slave States have been disposed to be disorderly, the Sagfused, or will do so. There is not an Ed- Nichts forgot to be so, until after the meet- in this county with such shame. Every itor in the country, who gets Northern paing adjourned. pers, and there is not an intelligent man. who does not well know that the most bitthe slavery excitement; while if FILLMORE | men of the Democratic party. is elected they feel that their occupation is But, while they are so horrified at the

of 1852. And Blanche, Tray, Sweetheart, more arrant political dishonesty-down--little dogs and all," raised a terrible bay right knavery-perpetrated, than is now

But Maj. John C. Breckinginge, the Americans of Kentucky? anti-American Democratic candidate for Vice President has taken the stump! He canvassing them for his election! But Mr. FILLMORE is to be withdrawn. In the there is no word of disapproval from any North, the Black Republicans have it that gestures; yet such was the force and power of the Republic instead of its speedy disso- body recommended to their Whig breth- no evidence against the Georgian, except anti-American Buchanan paper! On the Mr. Fillmore is to come off for the bene- of his figures and arguments as to cause lution, which I believe would be the concontrary their columns teem with fulsome fit of Buchanan, and is to receive from adulation of his speeches.

crat :-- "If Buck is not an Abolitionist, MONT! Both are wrong. Mr. FILLMORE who is? If he is not consistent in his abo- is not going to withdraw; nor will he be litionism, in what is he consistent? This withdrawn. The anti-Americans need lay be truly proud of her sons. The destiny ties have brought affairs to that pass here, other—for such an object is expressly diswas the principle upon which he set out no such flattering unction to their souls. in 1819. It was the principle he avowed The report is a bald falsehood. in 1844, in his Texas speech. If he has Speaking of this rumor, that excellent ever disavowed it, we have never seen any neutral paper, the Comet, at Baton Rogue, evidence of the fact. On all questions of Louisiana, very pertinently remarks: minor import, such as squatter sovereignty, "On what principle?" is a question which the Wilmot proviso, &c., he has been all yet remains to be answered. Here it might up such dauntless spirits for the occasion. every effort to deepen the struggle into one of the government.

is the warm friend of Mr. Buchanan, personal and political? Are we to have another "Northern man with Southern prin
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Preparing.-The Frankfort Yeoman is preparing its readers for the overwhelm- day and Friday last. All nature seems ng defeat which awaits its party. In the revived and refreshed. issue of the 4th it publishes in its editorial columns, the "Fate of the Apostles!" We rejoice to see that that concern has some appreciation of martyrdom!

Speaking at Harrisonville. - THOMAS W. Brown, Esq., spoke at Harrisonville, on the 30th ultimo, and a friend who was number of buck negroes are making stump present, says that it was one of the best speeches for FREMONT! and in New York and most effective speeches he has heard there are three or four at the same work; during this canvass. For upwards of two and one has made a Buchanan speech. hours, the speaker held the attention of his Fred Douglass's paper has at its head the audience enchained. He indulged in no names of Buchanan and Breckinginge. clap-trap declamation, but appealed to the Fred is a buck negro, much petted by the reason and judgement of his auditory .-VAN BURENS. He says, Master MARTIN That he interested his audience was deand Prince John are good Abolitionists, monstrated by the fact that no one left; nor and they are for "Buch and Breck," and were any signs of weariness exhibited. he had rather trust them that all is right Our informant thinks that the arguments of for freedom, than trust BEECHER, SEW- Mr. Brown had their full weight with a number who have been classed as Buchan-

A Fremont Pole .- A few Sag-Nichts, -holding with the anti-American Democracy, and such as have votes, will vote on the stump, urging the necessity of the for Buchanan, -on Tuesday night last, by South, Virginia especially, voting for the the dim glimmer of a candle, dug a hole on American candidates to prevent the elec- the public square, and then, after blowing tion of FREMONT, the only opponent in the the candle out, raised a pole, bearing on it fight. We have strong faith in the Old a flag with a picture of the "woolly horse Dominion turning right side up, this time. candidate," and the inscription, "Freemont

During Wednesday the pole was cut

anti-American organs of the State are be- from old Mercer. The friends of the Union ginning to show their teeth, and are growl- -the Fillmore men-are nobly breasting ing at the "old line Whigs" who have en- the Sag-Nicht and anti-American current rolled themselves under the Buchanan ban- which sweeps over that almost duplicate of ner, and are working against Mr. FILLMORE. "sweet Owen." On the 1st instant, a Fill-They "love the treason; but hate the trai more and Donelson Club was formed; and tors." Col. Thos. B. Stevenson is the a Union Pole one hundred and thirty feet especial mark at which the Cynthiana Age high was raised, from which they flung to shoots its charges of venom and reproba- the breeze a beautiful flag of the Union, thirty feet long, inscribed with the names Tune Changed .- The anti-American pa- and Donelson, and a beautiful streamer fif-

The meeting was very large and enthusiastic. Gen. John M. HARLAN spoke dur-MORE. Mr. Corwin at once put a stop to ing the afternoon, and made one of his jurity here? And since the election. when their shouting by saying that he was for most eloquent and telling speeches. At told of their trickery, have not some of our Mr. FILLMORE—first and last. Now the might Roger W. Hanson, Esq., spoke to a that they "did get so low down in the dirt tune is changed; Mr. Corwin, they say, is large crowd, and poured his sledge-hammer of political trickery, as to roll the clods arguments and facts upon the anti-Ameri- twice over?" CHANAN there would have been nothing can citadel without mercy; to the dismay said about his Freesoilism, though he had of the Sag-Nicht leaders, who could but been as deeply dyed with Abolitionism as see and feel that their platform and princi-Buchanan, Hallett, the Van Burens, or ples could not withstand such unanswera- ed in these parts, not to know when an ass

terly determined opponents and revilers of papers of this State are taking on awfully, FILLMORE vote is increasing. In this disthe American Party are the Black Republi- because Hon. Thomas Corwin's name ap- trict, we shall poll over sixty for FILLMORE cans. They call the Americans the ser- pears in the list of speakers at a Fillmore and Donelson .- Morehead's vote was fifvants and tools of the South, "dough faces;" gathering in Mason county. They are ty-three. So you see we are on rising "the slave oligarchy;" and abuse Mr. Fill charging him with being an Abolitionist, MORE without stint as a traitor. There is Freesoiler, and other ugly things. Mr. not a Black Republican that does not pre- Corwin is a native of Kentucky, and on fer Buchanan; and many will vote for him the subject of Abolition, he has never gone to defeat the national candidates. Under as far as Buchanan, Cass, Douglas, Dix, BUCHANAN they know they can keep up the VAN BURENS, and the other leading

bare publication of the name of Mr. Con-WIN as one of those invited to speak at a How Silent!-About a year ago Hon. meeting in Kentucky, they are heralding it CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, accepted the invitation to attend a barbecue in Pendleton WILLARD of Indiana have made and are county, and in answer to a resolution com- to make speeches to anti-American Demonot one word of which was of a partizan fact is well known, that more bitter Abolinature. But what a howl was set up by tionists exist not in the State of Indiana, the anti-American organs, over what they or the North, than the said WRIGHT and called, the degradation of his high position! WILLARD. Red-mouth, black-hearted, de-Gen. Scott, made a tour through part of magogical Abolitionists are they of the by a youth—a very boy in appearance; but deeply. the nation on business, during the canvass Garrison and Hallett stripe. Was ever marking the political course of the anti-

Very Pertinent .- The anti-American is perambulating the Northwestern States papers are again circulating the rumor that Buchanan-who is known to be an adept Old Buck .- Says the Baltimore Demo- In the South it is for the benefit of FRE-

Is the South always to be deceived?

Have they forgotten Martin Van Buren?

Do they not know that Martin Van Buren of the position of the spoils and on this great vital question National martin Van Buren of the spoils of the s make it apparent that Mr. Buchanan is the felt for, lo, these many years. strongest man of the two; having greater

Rain .- We had a glorious rain on Thurs-

We hope every person will read the able letter of Col. Humphrry Marshall, present at the Union meeting of the citi- and place the country again on the high prefers Buchanan, yet, as he is in favor of number of our friends and former pupils, we propose given in another column.

Hon. THOMAS A. MARSHALL, late Chief Justice, has determined to remove from Lexington to Frankfort, with the view of practicing law, chiefly in the Appellate Court.

BAGGING .- The N. O. Delta says that until next March. the stock of Kentucky bagging does not exceed 4,000 or 4,500 peices, mostly in-

Desperate indeed must be Buchandidate for the Vice Presidency on his ticket has to take the stump in the abolition

storm prevailed from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to Charleston S. C .-Snow fell in North Carolina; and much

The Black Republicans at the North menced the most virulent and contemptible abuse of him ever waged against a candiout its purity, and place him before the world in all the brightness of that "noblest Old Mercer.-We have good tidings even work of God, an honest man."

> Correspondence of The Shelby News. FROM THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

To the Editor of The Shelby News: MR. MIDDLETON: In this district who will resort to the lowest trickery to succeed in obtaining even one vote. This was fully exhibited at the August election. of the only national candidates, FILLMORE would palm off a wrong ticket upon a man not read, and thus get him to vote contrary to his sentiments? And was not this and many other equally unfair tricks resorted to, to increase the anti-American ma-

One of our anti-American friends, went recently to Judge H., and professing to be a FILLMORE man, desired some advice about any of the other Democratic anti-American ble and convincing attacks as Mr. Hanson assumes the lion's skin; and so he quietly put the inquirer off. He candidly acknowshame-for being found out, not for the transgression.

kind of trickery is being resorted to. But Their Dishonesty .- The anti-American ing more and more aware of the shams of ground; and I believe we shall continue to rise in numbers until the election.

[The following letter was not received by us until From Old Mercer.-A Big Gun Spiked.

HARRODSBURGH, Ky., August 5, 1856. To the Editor of The Shelby News:

MR. HENRI F. MIDDLETON :- Dear Sir : With pleasure I inform you, that between a Sampson in power of oratory and reason-

sling was in a master hand. Mr. McGoffin introduced Mr. Helmat bargaining—the Mission to England. seen such a long-faced gentry. We are truly proud of our young American orator. Standing as I do, as the known candidate of another party, I yet receive this relief of the Abolitionists, is still to the South it is for the heart Scholastic Year will commence on Monday, August 25, 1856, and will continue without HARLAN,'a HANSON, a KINNEY, a HELM, a while writing this. of our nation, we feel, will be in safe hands. that the struggle in the legislative depart- claimed by the Convention-but because ty of Abolitionists of every thing they wanablest and most experienced Sag-Nichts. paralyses the government, and stops the resents approach more nearly to those ses taken by a man professing to be a Mis The day has come in our nation's history when such vigorous and talented young men are greatly needed, and God in his men are greatly n the Wilmot proviso, &c., he has been all things to all men. But upon this question he has known no change or shadow of change. He has been as fixed as the North star. What he was then he is now, and doubtless always will be. Just at this time it is true, he wants Southern votes; but let the time pass, and then see what he will be. Is the South always to be deceived?

Is the South always to be deceived the them that have takeing to the potential point the potential point the potential point the potential point the depoved co

Letter from Hon. Humphrey Marshall.

WASHINGTON, August 25, 1856. My Dear Sir: I wish I could comply duty as a representative of the people, forbids my absence from a single vote to be taken at this extra session of Congress, time, for a patriotic mind to publish its conand I shall not be absent from one, if my life is preserved, should the session last If I were with you, I should say to my

countrymen that the safety of the Republic humble opinion, if they are not wise enough An's chances when he has to open a free to determine the matter in that way, they throw a system of social and domestic poldrinking soloon at his house; and the canwill not be wise enough to save the Union. ity hereafter to obtain in the State of Kandred and fifty strong, made a forced march,

cause I suppose he alone has wisdom is to survive? Texas has already voted hundred and fifty strong, commenced the enough to administer the government men and money to sustain one side of the firing from a thick cover of brushwood. On the 29th and 30th a northeast through a period of difficulty, but because cause. Other States may imitate her exhe is the representative of concord and har-ample, and when Massachusetts and South hundred yards across the prairie, exposed mony between the great sections of our Carolina have done so, and others follow, to a galling fire. They charged until rule, each backed substantially by a sec- the bonds of the Union will melt in the hot and then opened on them with grape from damage was done by the rain swelling the tional party only, and each hoping to sucstreams into floods, washing away railroads | ceed by solidifying sectional interests so as

to win by it. Mr. Fremont has no party in any slaveholding State. He may have a ticket in when the opposing forces do not number latter fought with great gallantry. The are evidently not of the opinion that Mr. one or more, but every one knows that the two thousand, what are we to hope from pro-slavery forces could not march on Law-FILLMORE has "no chance" of an election, most sanguine of his supporters claim but Mr. Buchanan's or Mr Fremont's admin-rence for want of men and munitions. as the papers in that interest have com- a few thousand votes for him in the whole range of those States. On the contrary, he has become the exponent of an immense shall have gone down in the contest? Oh, body of voters in the free States, and his date for public station. His character, pub- friends in those States claim his election lic and private, is irreproachable, and the as a matter which time will render certain, me look it in the face as a danger which is burning of two houses. No particulars. base falsehoods promulgated will but bring and which they are determined to accomplish. The slave States have 120 votes; the free States 176 votes—149 are neces-sary to a choice by the people. If Mr. the idea of the virtue and intelligence of the people are now the ar-Fremont loses New York he will be de- biters of their own fate. If the idea of our up arms against the free State party. Many States may be split between Buchanan and Fillmore. If he loses Ohio and New Jersey-or if he loses Pennsylvania and California, or Indiana, Illinois and Connecticut, the same result will follow. It is useless there are some anti-American Democrats to say to you that Mr. Buchanan cannot, if left to struggle alone, hope to win the desirable result upon any combination of those States, even if the whole slave-holding States vote for him. His best friends What would you think of the man who here will hardly claim it-his enemies laugh at the supposition in utter scorn. whose vision was so deficient that he could He could not, if report be true, carry his own State, without the contest were triangular, and unless it be the case in Illinois, he could not hope to win in any of the remainder of the combination.

If Mr. Buchanan continues a candidate ne may impair, or utterly defeat Mr. Fillfree States. Mr. Buchanan cannot accom- rally to his support:" plish this result. The reasons for this lie in the fact that he has been ever a vacilla- H. V. M. Miller, Esq. During Harlan and Harson's speeches, the anti-Americans kept better order than the nast opening to make people, who are endeavoring to make people, who are endeavoring to make people, who are endeavoring to make people. The American party of the State of Georgia.

During Harlan and Harson's speeches, ledges he was guilty of a low trick. There are many of that party, when they cannot the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth and are discovered, who will acknowledge they were ever known to do before in Merand and Barson's speeches, ledges he was guilty of a low trick. There are many of that party, when they cannot the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst., they were ever known to do before in Merand are discovered, who will acknowledge and are discovered, who will acknowledge they were ever known to do before in Merand and gratifying news. The first of the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst., and are discovered, who will acknowledge they were ever known to do before in Merand and gratifying news. The first of the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and devoting their united energic and the party of the party of the State of Georgia.

The Proprietors, with their long experience and the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the party under Gen. Reid have just resucceed in their aims by trickery and stealth the party endeavor to cover their mortification and ting in Kansas, and touching the slavery it will all fail. The people are becom- test with Mr. Buchanan as a leader, they will support him and leave Mr. Fillmore's the anti-American Democracy; and the friends to withdraw altogether from the tion. My political sentiments are too well vote, or take care of themselves in the sectonal contest which is to come off; for I say it boldly, that if nothing will do but will adhere to their section, and no human force can prevent it. If such a contest is people, following the advice of Southern Democrats, choose it, and will not avail themselves of the chance that is offered to them of electing a man of sound national character, whose former administration of the government was preservative of all their rights, yet who was the favorite of all the conservative masses of the free States, and who could again command their sufthe hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, Mr. GEORGE frages, if they saw any corresponding ef-Helm did, in the presence, and to the great Buchanan does not command their confifort on the part of the slave States. Mr. satisfaction, of many of our best citizens, dence and cannot attract their support. use up, annihilate, the big Sag-Nicht gun, The South then has the choice fully and -the Boanarges of Sag-Nichtism-his own fairly presented to it, of a sectional contest, plimentary to him, made a brief address- cratic gatherings in Kentucky, when the friends and party themselves being judges. by making the race between Buchanan and We have several of the small-fry orators of Fremont, or of a national struggle in which that order among us; but the atmosphere men in every section will act, by making was above their calibre, and in their des- the contest between Fillmore and Fremont : pair Hon. BERIAH McGoffin was called for; and as the South makes her bed so she and he was done up in fine style, and that must lie. I speak plainly, because I feel

In the event of Mr. Buchanan's election -protract the sectional disputes-involve adopted by that body: remarking, he was a smart boy when he the country in civil, and probably in forknew him, a few years ago; as to his im- eign war, and end in the overthrow of the ter modestly explaining to us the purpose the sections, on a lower platform of radistyle. He reminded me of our beloved can or Democrat—now occupy. That is CLAY.—No vaunting, ranting; no pugilistic gestures; yet such was the force and particular of the parties—Republican or Democrat—now occupy. That is to contemplate only a protracted decline by which that intelligent and patriotic night. On Monday married to contemplate only a protracted decline by which that intelligent and patriotic night. On Monday married to contemplate only a protracted decline by which that intelligent and patriotic night. writhing and grimaces in the faces of all sequence of the sectional contest now. nomination for the Presidency their active he was discharged. The other, a "whole the Sag-Nichts present. I have seldom Men may smile at such a conclusion, and and zealous support. seen such a long-faced gentry. We are doubtless many good men will, but I never The places of our CLAY, Webster, Cal- er was more thoroughly convinced of the commendation with gratitude and pride. in jail. He is a beautiful specimen of a Monday intermise HOUN, ADAMS, &c., will soon be filled by a truth of my conclusions than I am now I feel that it is made, not because the prin- Southern man, to go to Kansas to steal the

We will fearlessly pit them against their ment of the government between them, the principles which my nomination rep- ted, including his guns-then had his hor-The day has come in our nation's history appropriations necessary for the common maintained by the Whigs of Virginia than sourian, and a resident of Cass county, and next.

with Southern principles," is unfit to be extrainly cannot be bought off by an ignowith Southern principles," is unfit to be extrainly cannot be bought off by an ignowith great respect, yours,

"Sam." their own hands. If madness rules the hour, the slave States will reject Mr. Fill-

more, and will precipitate the catastrophe we shall hereafter so much deplore. If TON, of Ohio, who the anti-American Dewisdom prevails, the people will rally to his standard, and will, by his election, rewith your urgent request, that I should be establish confidence between the sections, zens of Ohio and Kentucky, at Cincinnati road to a fulfillment of her proper destiny. and Covington, on the 27th inst. But, my There is nothing I have, or hope for on this earth, I would not yield to save my country; and if ever there was a time or will be a

> victions, that time has arrived now. These sectional controversies must cease or this Union cannot long endure. Already the plains of Kansas are wet with my mind contemplates that future with ab- muss at Leavenworth last Monday, which solute horror? And yet my judgment bids resulted in the death of four men and the intervene to save their institutions; if it killed and others wounded. was erroneous, or we have become too degenerate to practice upon it, the catastrophe will show, instead of a happy and the last number of the Independence Dis- BACONIAN INSTITUTE, free people, the "bloodiest picture in the patch: book of time." If Mr. Fillmore prevails, A battle was fought yesterday between the hurricane that will overwhelm us.

Yours, very sincerely, HUMPHREY MARSHALL. Hon. E. B. BARTLETT.

Mr. Fillmore's Letter to the Georgia Con-

the following letter from the Rome (Ga.) Courier. That paper says: more; but if he were withdrawn or aban- "We have received from Dr. Miller the doned, Mr. Fillmore's election would be response of Mr Fillmore, to the nominatriumphant, and most easy of accomplish- tion of the Georgia Convention. We have ment. He will carry New York in all no space for comments, but the letter speaks probability under any circumstances, but for itself. The noble patriotism of this were Mr. B. abandoned by the slave States, excellent man shows itself in every word he would carry it beyond any doubt, and, he utters and every line he writes, and un in my opinion, would attract the votes of less we are greatly deceived, a large maall conservative masses throughout the jority of the real patriots of Georgia will

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 31, 1856.

who are endeavoring to make people, who cer, our informant states. The American party of the State of Georgia, to the bushes, and opened fire at the distance of things now exist. speakers not only enchained their political force by laughing at it as a jest! and thus the unfortunate state of things now existed in the city of Macon on the 8th and tance of half a mile with their rifles. Our

known to need any recapitulation here, and my character and former services are the only pledges which I can offer, that I will, mony to the conflicting sections and mainto occur it will be because the Southern tain a cordial union between the States, by the Constitution has guaranteed. If my friends believe that I have sufficient intellimaintain them, they will be satisfied with this; but if I lack either, no pledge could

giving their support. I accept the nomination so generously for the kind manner in which you have the road to Jefferson City.

I remain your friend and fellow-citizen,

The following letter from Mr. Fillmore is an answer to one from the President of On Sunday evening the fellow who sold the Viction Wrs. E. B. Nason, Branches. ing, and a David in precision of aim. The I forse a condition of things which will the Virginia Whig Convention, transmitthe horses to Johnson, and whose name is sling was in a master hand.

The Virginia Whig Convention, transmitthe horses to Johnson, and whose name is sling as copy of the preamble and resolutions said to be Fallas, with an alias or two.

Board, including washing, lights, and fire in

paralyse the energies of this Government ting a copy of the preamble and resolutions said to be Fallas, with an alias or two, provement, we were to be the judges. Af- Union, or in a struggle, renewed, between ceipt of your letter of the 23d ult., trans- immediately taken into custody of the citi-

> Standing as I do, as the known candi- a good business in the way of horse-stealciples of the two parties are identical, property of Southern men, and bring it to

I am no croaker. Look back on my receive the votes of all who have confi- are rightly informed, has exacted money ery respect.

arms, Americans, and friends of our Union. But I tell for my future conduct. This position when refused, has impudently asked if they ciples?" Do they not know that any We incline to the belief that the AmeriOur hope, our independence, rests upon our my countrymen plainly, I do now doubt it, seems to me alike honorable to all. No were turning Abolitionists. Northern man, who will so far degrade himself as to call who deception is principle as sacrificed. No deception is principle as sacrificed. No deception is principle as to me alike honorable to all. No deception is principle as to me alike honorable to all. No deception is principle as to me alike honorable to all. No deception is principle as to me alike honorable to all. No deception is and anxiety my bosom has heretofore been and anxiety my bosom has heretofore been that the to me alike honorable to all. No deception is and anxiety my bosom has heretofore

For Fremont .- Hon. SAMUEL F. VINmocracy were claiming as for Buchanan, has written a letter, stating that though he Black Republican principles, and as Buc- to form a class of "Resident Graduates," to pursue hanan has no earthly chance, he has come under our direction, a course of general reading, and to the conclusion to vote for FREMONT to some branches of study not embraced in our regular beat FILLMORE.

Kansas.—In the Louisville papers of ed to go through the routine of the school room, Saturday the following telegrams appeared: Special dispatch to the Journal.

the blood of our countrymen, shed in its fratricidal war, and think you it will sink in the ground? Already are bands of armed men rushing to conflict; to maintain or overthrow a system of social and domestic polity hereafter to obtain in the State of Kansas when organized. Think you this state to the state of the s ST. Louis, Sept. 5 .- A letter dated Bull depends upon the election of Millard Fill- fratricidal war, and think you it will sink Jackson and G. M. B. Manghas, giving an more to the Presidency, and that, in my in the ground? Already are bands of armed official account of the battle of Ossawathrow a system of social and domestic polity hereafter to obtain in the State of Kansas when organized. Think you this state

Think you this state

The enemy, one The enemy, one through the state of t sonal admiration for Mr. Fillmore, nor be- of things is to continue, and yet the Union Ossawatomie at sunrise. The enemy, one country, while his competitors aspire to how long do you suppose it will be before they were within fifty yards of the enemy, furnace of excited contests that will supervene here in the Halls of the National a loss of twenty or thirty. The pro-sla
Local Languages, Mathematics, Natural Siences, English Literature and Philosophy. Legislature. If Mr. Pierce's administration very force returned to camp with five or cannot manage the people of Kansas now, six wounded. The account says that the istration, when States shall have become They call loudly for reinforcements. They partisans, and the flags of heavy forces want foot soldiers, having enough cavalry. The Glasgow Times says, there was a THE FEMALE SCHOOL

imminent and approaching. We have one hope. This government was based upon the idea of the virtue and intelligence of the people, and the people are now the arrival of the people, and the people are now the arrival of the people of Leavenworth to take the people of Leavenworth forefathers was correct, the people will resisted and were driven off. Four were

ST. Louis, Sept. 6 .- The following is from

we shall have a prospect of sunny skies two hundred and fifty pro-slavery, under and fair weather for our voyage; if he does Gen. Reid, and about two hundred Abolinot, my humble opinion is, the storm we tionists, commanded by Brown, the assasnow dread will prove a gentle breeze to sin. The first fire came from the Abolitionists, wounding five pro-slavery men. A piece of artillery was then fired at the Abolitionists forces, and three of their number were killed. A charge was immediate-ber were killed. A charge was immediately made by Gen. Reid, in which not less ly and well. than thirty of the enemy were killed and four taken prisoners. The notorious Brown and one of his sons was certainly killed. Many Abolitionists in this fight attempted to swim the river and were drowned. Osto swim the river and were drowned. Ossawatomie was burned to the ground, and all the houses with their contents were reduced to ashes. There were no women or children in the place. We have also the Westport Border Ruffian extra, of Sunday evening's date, which has the following intelligence:

Two Brown's Killed .- We are indebted to tains two sessions, of twenty-one weeks each, Col. Thomas Hinkle for the following im- a short recess at Christmas, and clo must acknowledge it. If the Slave States date of the American party of the Union, Abolitionists have been found, and several cation nothing need be said, as it is released, as it is released as it is released, as it is released then prefer to enter upon the sectional con- I cannot feel otherwise than flattered and prisoners taken. The town of Ossawat-I cannot feel otherwise than flattered and honored by the accession of Georgia to her sister States in the support of my nomina-

From the Lexington (Mo.) Citizen, Aug. 27. One day last week, an old man named Board and Tuition, including washing, lights Van Hoorbeke and his son, inhabitants of Board, Tuition, &c., without washing, a sectional contest, the men of each section if elected, use my best endeavors so to ad- the Territory, and formerly citizens of Cole Painting or Drawing. minister the Government as to restore har- county, in this State, while passing through this city, discovered attached to a carriage belonging to Mr. Johnson, a worthy citi-One half of the above charges required in ad Zen, of Levington, two horses, which he giving to each and all that protection which | zen of Lexington, two horses which he claimed as his property, alledging that they Primary De had been stolen from him on Pottawotomie Fuel in public rooms, loss and claiming the horses, a man by the Those who desire further inf name of Horatio Owens, well known in supply the deficiency, or justify them in Lexington, commenced abusing the old man for a d-d Abolitionist-and after striking him twice with a sabre, threatened to tendered, with a grateful appreciation of kill him if he did not leave the city in half the honor done me by the Convention, an hour. The old man and his son, alarand I beg leave to express to you my thanks and I beg leave to express to you my thanks the road to Lefferson City.

Rev. T. R. Palmer, A. M., President, and Profession City.

been pleased to communicate the result of their deliberations.

I remain your friend and fellow-citizen.

I remain your friend and fellow-citizen. MILLARD FILLMORE.

Meter from Mr. Fillmore to the Virginia Whig Convention.

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Miss Sur Tichenor. Teacher of Mathematics. Miss Sur Tichenor. Teacher of English Branches. Miss Sur Tichenor. Teacher of English Branches. Miss Sur Tichenor. Teacher of English Branches. Miss Emily Dupuy, Principal Primary Department. Joseph Knephler, Prof. of Instrumental Music. Miss E. P. Kirk Assistant Teacher of Instrumental Music. son to return, with assurances that he

by that body:

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1856.

Said to be Falias, with an alias or two, came into town accompanied by a Georgian, with three horal companies and resolutions and resolutions and resolutions and resolutions and resolutions and resolutions are two, came into town accompanied by a Georgian Tuition, in Primary Department, Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23d ult., transmitting a copy of the preamble and resolu- zens, and on failing to give a satisfactory souled" Southern man, who has been doing

We do not know that the horses belong ensuing session.

The undersigned would respectfully

MILLARD FILLMORE. them would be exterminated by his party. Shelbyville, July 23, 1856.

Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. RESIDENT GRADUATE CLASS .- At the request of a course. Graduates of our own, or other Institut will not be charged for regular tuition, nor be requir-Shelbyville, Ky., September 1, 1856.

Shelbyville, Ky., July 30, 1856. SHELBYVILLE

MALE HIGH SCHOOL.

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As the wants of the School may require, the best qualified assistants will be employed; and every effort n his power will, at all times, be made to render this chool deserving of public patronage.

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non English branches, rench, extra,

. Schuler, Music Teacher. August 13, 1856.

MIDWAY, KY. THE ensuing session of this School, for YOUNG LADIES, will open on Monday, September 22d. The number of pupils is limited to 24, and these are taught by the Principal alone. Musical Department is under the care of a

lady, who has shown herself in every way compe to her work.

The constant aim of the Principal and his lady has

Text-books and stationery at Dooksener Progress
It will be observed that the above are the charges or the entire scholastic year. No extra charges.
For further particulars address, at Midway, Ky.

JAMES S. FALL.

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SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. rening's date, which has the following inelligence:

Glorious News-Ossawatomie TakenTHE next Session of this Institution will open on
the last Monday of August, and close on the
third Friday of January. The Academic year con-

ting in Kansas, and touching the slavery agitation that now distracts the country. There are many other reasons—but suffice

There are many other reasons—bu Being already in the field as the candiBeing already in the field as the candiBoyce of Lafayette. None were wounded repairs, and by the opening of the session, will be at inviting retreat for young ladies. In favor of the locations of the session, will be at the candi-

> gence to know their Constitutional rights, and sufficient honesty and moral courage to us to that time. On making known his for absence, except in case of protracted illness. ted to visit us, or address the Condu

> > D. T. STUART, GEO. J. REED. Shelbyville, Kv., July 30, 1856. KENTUCKY

FEMALE COLLEGE. of Mental and Moral Science.
Rev J. W. GOODMAN, A. M., Professor of Ancien

Class) French, Spanish, or German Languages, each No extra charge for Ancient Languages, alf of all charges payable in advance.

intermission, except one week at Christmas holidays, until about the middle of June, 1857.

T. R. PALMER, J. W. GOODMAN.
Shelbyville, June 25, 1856.

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For Tuition (alone) in the Classics and Math

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1856.

AMERICAN TICKET. MILLARD FILLMORE,

-----FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW J. DONELSON,

OF NEW YORK.

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AT PRIVATE SALE: The Farm of James O'Bannon, near Eminence, Ky. Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement. Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvil-

lage. See advertisement. The excellent and well improved Farm of F. C. Spencer. See advertisement. The fine Farm of M. Collier & Brothers, five miles

Shelbyville. See adv.
The desirable Farm of Jas. L. O'Neill. See adv.
The excellent Farm of Col. Henry—late Col. P. Da-The fine Farm of John W. Bell, on the Taylorsville

turnpike road: See special notice.
The fine Farm of James W. Offutt, three miles south from Shelbyville. See special notice.
The Farm of Samuel Harbison, Jr. See special no-The Farm of John Ford, deceased. See adv't.

AT PUBLIC SALE. mber 11. The Personal Property of J. B Whitaker, deceased. See bills.
September 16. The Farm and Personal Property
belonging to the estate of Thomas Chambers. debelonging to the estate of Thomas Chambers, de ceased, of Spencer county, See bills. October 3. The Farm and Personal Property of M

eptember 20. The farm and personal property of Hugh Allison, deceased. county. See advertisement.

The Personal Property of John Ford, and Donelson.

deceased. See advertisement and bills,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Farm for Sale. Samuel Harbison, jr., offers his farm for sale. See special notice. Read all the cards under the head of Special

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Blooded Stock. We refer our readers to the ad-Public Sales. See the sales advertised to-day.

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If you want to travel write to C. Drew and Donelson.

nded him to use Holloway's Pills, which he did; the result, to use his own words, "was truly extraor. and manly.

Peterson's Magazine: Philadelphia: Charles I. Peterson and Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Editors; monthly; \$2 per annum. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 102 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The October number has been received .- Contents, forty-one Articles; thirty-six Embellishments. The principal Embellishments are very good. The articles are, as far as we have read them excellent

Neal House.—During a brief visit to Louisville FILLMORE, DONELSON, and the Union. last week, we were the recipient of the hospitalities of our triend M. M. NEAL, of the Neal House. This hotel is newly fitted up in the best manner; and ELSON, as a matter of course. is in a central location, convenient to business. The stantials of the season, served up in the most approved style. Mr. Neal, and his assistant, Mr. FILLMORE and DONELSON. BERGEN, are both old citizens of Shelby, and are unsparing in their attentions to guests from the "garden spot of Kentucky."

Philadelphia Straw and Fur Goods, and Hat and Cap House .- Merchants who are now visiting the East to supply themselves with stocks for the ensuing season, are referred to the card of ry, have just been started, and are doing a good work. Philadelphia. This is one of the best houses in the East. The gentlemen composing the firm are honorable, upright, thoroughgoing business men. Their present stock is all new. They were burnt out a few months since, and the stock then on hand was all destroyed with their store. Since the disaster, they have laid in, and manufactured, a complete and en tire stock of all articles in their line, and are now more fully competent than ever before to supply the Caps of their manufacture, and of the best quality and latest styles, and on terms as favorable as any

West can with pleasure and cordiality deal. It is ple of that county. ky, Tennessee, and other adjoining States; and there be called the Union. Success to it.

We hope that the amount of orders for them to fill fold over any previous season. No one who has an MORE and DONELSON flag. order filled by them will ever regret it. So give them

An Undeniable Fact.-Scrofula, Dyspepsia, chronic articular Rheumatism, functional or organic disease of the Liver, incipient Phthisic, Syphilis in its varied forms, from slight discolorations on the skin to the ulcerative process, are diseases well known to the Western country. In these particular cases Hurley's Sarsaparilla will be found to act with surprising effect, and in no instance where used ac-

An Oversight .- It was an oversight upon the part of the American Party, that they for FILLMORE-formerly neutral. had no one to answer the anti-American Orators on Monday. The speech of Dr. MORE and DONELSON paper just established at Incontending parties are spoken of as in open BAKER had no force; or but little. But dianapolis. It is to be the central organ of the Amer-THOMAS HOLT'S speeches was the most ul- ican Party in Indiana. It starts into life with a sub tra abusive ane denunciatory string of bald scription of ten thousand. Who will say now that assertions we ever heard put forth by any there is no National American party in Hoosierdom? man. He did not utter one truth, as far as assertion after another-alike regardless of sued at Indianapolis and New Albany simultaneously fairness, and honesty. Any of our American speakers in fifteen minutes could have demonstrated the impotency of the speak-and Donelson. It is an able journal, and will do ble details. er's rabid denunciations and reckless and good work for the American cause. unfounded assertions,

The Black Republicans carried every-

The Infamous Sheet .- One of the most utterly vile and unprincipled publications which has been bought up by the anti-American Democracy to use for the vilest purposes during the present canvass, is a paper published—or rather dated—somewhere in Before being bought up with money-made up, no friends will call and see it. loubt, in our mind, as the \$50,000 was by John Ty-LER, JAMES BUCHANAN and SIMON CAMERON, to buy he Washington Globe, by a moral fraud on the Love sheets published in the United States .- Garrison's Liberator, or the basest of lewd books, was only its equal in all that is infamous and degrading. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, Its purchase by the BUCHANAN branch of the anti-American Democracy, has only changed its line of policy--not the degree nor grade of its infamous pubandefiled religion, uprightness and morality, were

> son, and every principle of the American Party. Thousands of this vile and infamous sheet--not ine of its contents (except by accident) being true, are being circulated broadcast over the land,-in many cases gratuitously distributed in the South. We Company, and build a fine hotel? warn the people not to give one thought to its statements. It reeks with lies .- It stinks with corrup-

A late number was handed to us. The first items Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills that struck our attention was the statement that on Saturday last. Col. W. completely printed at the News Office. Gen. Leslie Combs was for Buchanan. A villanous used up the little Bullock, and we suppose lie. Then came one that the oldest sons of HENRY CLAY, and of Gen. HARRISON were for Buchanan. est, the beloved and confidential son of Mr. CLAY, is the President of the American State Council of Kentucky. Col. John Scott Harrison, the son of Gen. HARRISON, is one of the most enthusiastic Americans He is always at his post, and as far as the north from town. See advt.

A Lot containing 31 Acres, adjoining the town of and Fillmore men in the Umon. It also stated that line under his control extends, the wires Col. W. H. H. TAYLOR, Gen. HARRISON'S son-in- are always securely protected. We comlaw, was for Buchanan. He is making speeches for

This is the character of its statements and assertions. Falsehoods, slanders, and lies fill its columns. We would give some extracts from its columns, but we would as soon degrade our paper by publishing ists. Let the people keep it out of their families.

They are Coming .- The Jersey City "Courier," has hauled down the Fremont flag, and come out for street. FILLMORE.

The Charleston (S. C.) "News," which has been D. McHenry, Esq. See bills and adv.

September 13. A splendid lot of Jacks and Jennets, by McMeekin and Wornock, at Georgetown, Ky.

See advertisement.

The Charleston (S. C.) "News," which has been for Buchanan, has run up the Fillmore flag. It says, after a careful reconsideration of the whole policies. October 13. Farm of Lucinda D. Layton, dec'd.

See advertisement of W S Willis.

October 16. Fine blooded Stock, by John P. Payne, vield its aid in support of its candidates. Fix works yield its aid in support of its candidates, FILLMORE have gained throughout the West.

The Ithaca (N. Y.) "Watchman," has cut down its Fremont flag, and run up the flag of the Union, inscribed with FILLMORE and DONELSON.

FREMONT'S name and placed FILLMORE and DONEL there were two or three of "the American son in its place. The Bloomfield (N. Y.) "Union," a neutral pa-

per, has placed the national candidates at its mast to bet this, that and the other, when their head. It says, it cannot remain neutral in a contest pockets were as empty of money, as were vertisement of J. B. Payne. His stock is among in which the perpetuity of our institutions are to be their heads of brains. We wish one fellow decided; and although no partisan, it will do what it can to ensure the success of FILLMORE and DONEL. could have heard the remark of a bright-Cincinnati Advertisements.

Goods. See the advertisement of Wm. Lee
They are one of the heaviest firms in the

Chapter of the heaviest firms in the Chapter of son-the only national candidates.

adelphia, had the mistortune to be afflicted with the severest of billious complaint disorders, nausea and

American, all that is statesmanlike, all that is upright In taking this course for the campaign, the Fac dinary, for after about six weeks' usage of this inestimable medicine, I was completely cured; and will never again be without it—I guess."

In taking this course for the campaign, the Factorian independent of the principles as an independent independent of the principles as an independent independent of the principles as an independent of the principles are principles. -it sacrifices none of its principles as an indepen-ent journal. The great day hourly approaches who the American people are to decide whether section alism and disunion tendencies are to characterize ou future as a nation, or whether the sober, unbia incorrupt, and unbought franchise of an intell people shall proclaim to the world that internal dis rtune and honor to maintain the Union in peace. harmony and Republican comity.

> sheet, hailing from Chillicothe, Ohio. It goes for The "American" is a neat little sheet just at Mooresville, Va. It goes for FILLMORE and DON-

The "Union Flag" is the title of a spirited litt

The "Weekly Union," a spirited campaign paper table was crowded with all the delicacies and sub-

at the head of its columns the honored names of The "True American," another FILLMORE cam paign paper, has just reached us from Burlington,

Connecticut, also, looms up in the way of FILL MORE papers. The "National American," at Hart-

Within a short time, three leading journals of New died in New York, last week. Jersey, namely, the "Trenton State Gazette," the "Salem Standard," and the "Hudson County Cour ier," have all declared themselves for FILLMORE. We have received the first number of the "Fillmore Bugle," published at Petersburgh, Ill., by William Glenn. It is a sprightly campaign weekly, and prom ises to be of value to the cause in Illinois. This is

sition press allew that we can claim. The Somerset (Penn.) "Whig." hitherto strongly disposed to favor FREEMONT, has come out in favor They are all men with whom Kentuckians, Ten- of FILLMORE and DONELSON, the editor being satisnesseans, Missourians, and people of the South and fied that they are the choice of a majority of the peo-

our good fortune to know the Junior of the firm, Mr. We are informed that a new daily paper will be FRALEY well; as also Mr. Rogers. Mr. Fraley is started this week at Terre Haute, Indiana, to advoknown personally in almost every town in Kentuc- cate the cause of FILLMORE and DONELSON. It will

is not one acquaintance of his who will not endorse The "National Qlive Branch," a strong FILLMORE him as one of the cleverest and most reliable men. and Donelson paper, has just commenced at Philadelphia, Penn.

We also see it mentioned that the "Banner," pubfrom the South and West this season will be four lished at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has raised the Fill. to Gov. Greary to completely enroll and

Also the "Gazette," Pensacola, Florida, and th same thing. We have also received the prospectus of a new

American paper to be established at Bowling-Green Ky., by Messrs. Corning and McNEAL. The Winchester (Illinois) "Chronicle," he neutral, in its last issue hoists the the FILLMORE and brigades and divisions, as may be necessa-

DoneLson flag. This makes the thirteenth paper in the State which supports the American nomin The American Party of Texas have established and permanent relief. Tryit, and you will thank us for the advice.—Boston Atlas. Flag," in Harrison county. It is a sprightly sheet, upon Kentucky and Illinois for any numand zealously advocates the good cause.

The Culpepper (Va.) "Observer," has come The "American Banner" is the title of a new FILI

Another new FILLMORE paper is about being star we can learn. His whole effort, of some three hours, was made up of one reckless Graege, of the New Albany Tribune, and will be is-The "Republican," of Mercer, Penn., has pulled

> -But we must stop. Our space will not justify giving one-fourth of the new recruits in the newspa. Government of the United States, or the per line to the national candidates-Fillmore and lovers of law and order, would arrest and per line to Donelson.

Governor, Legislature, and Congressmen, all Fremont men.

In New York, there were hity-six papers Sorger ing Fillmore and Donelson, up to the 1st of September, and since that time a number have taken down the Fremont flag, and put up Fillmore. In New York, there were fifty-six papers support

Home Brevities.

We have at our office a beautiful portrait of Mr. FILLMORE, which is decidedly New York, and styled the "Banner of Liberty." the best one we have seen. We hope our

The annual session of Long-Run Association of Baptists, was held during last United States Treasury-this sheet was one of the week, with the church at this place. A most infamously vile, Abolition, Atheistical, and Free large number were in attendance, and the utmost harmony prevailed.

of Worship in this place is progressing rapidly, and we hope in a few weeks to see an ications. Before, the Word of God, Heaven, Chris. edifice creditable alike to our town, and to tianity, Purity, and all that go to compose pure and the denomination for whom it is being built. Why has not Shelbyville a large honounced, ridiculed and assailed. Now, it assails, tel? Certainly we need one. Every arrinounces, villifies, slanders and lies about every perval last week brought crowds of travellers, and Armstrong did not know where to put

> Col. L. A. WHITELEY, American Elector, and John O. Bullock, Editor of the Louisville Times, met at Christiansburg, ere this he has ceased to exist, as a bearse

Another infamous lie. Thomas Hart Clay, the old- was seen going in that direction on Sunday, We believe Shelbyville has the mos attentive Telegraph Operator in the West mend Mr. CHRISTOPHER to other Operators, as one worthy of imitation.

We notice that several fire cisterns are being dug in various parts of the town. extracts from the lewd and pernicious works of Paul | This is a very good move, but why not de Kock, or the most infamous of the French novel- build a large cistern-say 40 feet deep, and 50 feet in diameter-on the public square? This would supply all the cisterns on Main

> The Female Colleges in our village are now in successful operation for the premaintain the high reputation our Schools

We passed through Simpsonsville on Saturday last, while Mr. Mallory was citizens, as follows: speaking, and found a large number of en-The Mercer (Penn.) "Republican" has taken down thusiastic Americans present. As usual, Democracy" present, yelling and wanting eyed Tennessee girl-who said she would The Grayville (Ill.) Herald, has come out for the bet that man was a fool! We think she

The Columbus (Ohio) "City Fact," a neutral pa-Holloway's Pills, an unfailing Remedy for Bilious per of immense circulation, has entered the list of the mittee of the American Democracy" was a brief response, in his usual happy style. Calf, green Molloway's Pills, an unfailing Remedy for Bilions per of minicipal and the making the an-held in the Court House, on Friday last. The Commonwealth says, he said but a adelphia, had the misfortune to be afflicted with the severest of billious complaint disorders, nausea and foul stomach, which prevented him relishing any kind the political field; analysing the platforms and records few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and but a distinguished "Buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to public affairs, and buchanan-Whig" preside few words in regard to of food, and frequently threw him on a bed of sickness for several weeks. He tried many remedies recommended him by friends, but they were to the effect that he saw no hope
thus: mittee was appointed to prepare an article for the restoration of harmonious relations for the "Banner of Liberty" setting forth between the North and South, but in the that FILLMORE was in favor of the Shelby for distribution in the Christiansburgh district! So look out for the mud-machine!

The Hose Company made a display Buchanan or Fremont. of their new Carriage, on Saturday last. It is a beautiful machine, four-wheeled, richly plated with silver, and has three bells, arranged to ring a chime. On the front panel is a painting of "Washington crossing the Delaware," and on the rear panel is the "Surrender of Cornwallis," both finely executed. We trust the Company will remember the liberality of our City

-Do we not need a new Engine? I we cannot afford a new one, the present engine should be re-painted and put in com-Iowa. It is a spicy sheet, and pitches into the fight plete repair. We are liable at any time to witness a repetition of the incendiarism of

The noted Stallion imported Trustee,

The yellow fever is still prevailing around New York. The troops have been less the Democratic party would repudiate

FRANCIS P. BLAIR, the man who the anti-Americans of St. Louis elected the twelfth paper in the Sucker State devoted to the over Mr. Kennett, to Congress, is in the before the nominating convention. trade with Straw and Fur Goods, and Hats and American cause, instead of the single one the oppocan gatherings! He is a Buchanan man?

Official advice just received from Mr. Dallas give repeated assurances that progressing, with every prospect of a satisfactory adjustment.

Kansas-The President Moving.-The Louisville dailies of Monday have several Indiana: telegrams in reference to Kansas. The first is an order from the Secretary of State organize the military of the Territory, and "Vindicator," Brownsville, Tenn., have done the hold them in readiness to obey at the short-

est notice the requisition of Gen. SMITH. The second is an order from the Secretary of War to Gen. P. F. SMITH, to call out the militia of Kansas, in regiments, ry to restore quiet and good order in the Territory; and if the militia of that Territory is not sufficient, to make requisitions ber he may need. Missouri and Iowa were very properly passed over-those States being contiguous to the Territory. The rebellion against the laws, and no further

indulgence will be shown them. The other telegrams are reported rumors of fighting and murders, and other acts of outrage by both parties against their opponents. There is no doubt that the statements are greatly exaggerated. And we

--- Our own conviction is: that if hang up at least twelve of the leaders of and expressed by the VAN BURENS, HALeach party, quiet would be restored at once, LETT, SHIELDS, DOUGLAS, and other Demoand law and order reign supreme.

Eminence Fair .- RENTING OF GATES,

The American State Council of Connecticut met on the 3d instant. 'The nomination of FILLMORE and DONELSON was endorsed; and an Electoral ticket nomina-The work on the new Methodist House was manifested.

napolis speech, this evening, at Lexington. them. Suppose our citizens form a Stock Look out for fun.

> stock by R. AITCHESON ALEXANDER, Esq., save his party, he descends to coax the at his residence in Woodford county, on Abolitionists. Wednsday last, twenty Bulls were sold for the aggregate sum of \$5,640; and thirteen Heifers for the aggregate sum of \$3,-665; -an average of \$281 81. And thirty-Sheep-bucks and ewes-pure bred South Down and Cotswold, sold for the sum of \$851 ;--an average of \$27 45.

Major James G. Balee .- We find the following merited compliment to our friend, Maj. BALEE, in the Louisville Journal of

We understand that Maj. James G. Balee has been appointed Deputy Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court. We congratulate Mr. Whipps upon having secured the services of so able and energetic an asthe services of so able and energetic an as- Machine sistant. Major Balee is in every respect qualified for the proper and satisfactory discharge of the duties of the position. Judged by the Jeffersonian standard, he is "faithful, honest and capable." We are sure Hemp, white for Buchanan, has run up the Fillmore flag. It says, after a careful reconsideration of the wholepolitical canvass it is compelled to acknowledge that Buchanan is not worthy the support and confidence of the South; and that the American Party is the colly that every thing pertaining to the duties of Whipps and Balee.

> In Harness .- Hon. John J. CRITTEN-DEN has consented to address his fellow-

Glasgow, Monday, Oct. 6th. Bowling Green, Thursday, Oct. 9th. Russellville and Elkton between the 9th and 13th of October.

Hon. John J. Crittenden .- Mr. CRIT-TENDEN returned home on Wednesday, and was greeted by about three hundred of his Peaches do @2 00 fellow-citizens. Hon. BEN. MONROE, as Red wheat, 1 00@ spokesman, addressed Mr. C., congratulating him upon his return, and in approval Oats of the truly statesmanlike course he pursued in the Senate. Mr. CRITTENDEN made between the North and South, but in the election of MILLARD FILLMORE, and that he election of MILLARD FILLMORE, and that he Railroad!! and procure six hundred copies could not see how any intelligent man, sincerely desirous of restoring peace to the and \$1 63 for prime white. Corn-4,000 bushels of distracted country, could vote for either and new.

> FRANCIS P. BLAIR, Senior, Editor of the Washington Globe-the official organ of Jackson and Van Buren's Administrations, has written a strong letter in reference to Buchanan's share in the bargain and sale slander against Mr. Clay. Gen. Jackson left all his private papers and cor- for fair and good fair. Coffee-140 bags at 111c. respondence in Mr. Blair's possession, to protect his name from calumny.

A New Item .- Hon. George C. Bates, distinguished Democratic Freesoiler of Michigan, in a recent public address stated. that ex-Gov. Floyd of Virginia, in September, 1855, called upon Col. Fremont and proposed to him to be the Democratic nominee for President. Governor Floyd assured Fremont that he done so as the authorized committee of the leading Democratic men of the Union. Fremont declined, unthe repeal of the Missouri Compromise. It is known, that Fremont's agents were at Cincinnati endeavoring to get his name

Is this Abolitionism ?-WILLARD, the Lieut. Governor, and the candidate of the Buchanan branch of the anti-American parthe treaty relative to Central America is ty for Governor of Indiana, not long ago attended as a delegate an anti-slavery convention at Indianapolis, and as chairman of the committee reported the following basis for the platform of the anti-slavery men of

> Resolved. That the institution of slavery ought not to be introduced into any Territory where it does not now exist. Resolved, That inasmuch as New Mexico and California, are in fact and in law

> free Territories, it is the duty of Congress to prevent the introduction of Slavery within their limits."

> Is that Abolitionism, or not?-If it is, how comes it that the Buchanan men of Kentucky are inviting this same WILLARD over to Kentucky to make speeches for them? "Birds of a feather flock together."

Another of Them .- Gov. WRIGHT, of Indiana, is a great pet with the anti-American Buchanan party of Kentucky, and they are frequently inviting him over to the State to make speeches at their gatherings. Here is this same WRIGHT's opinion of the policy of the Democracy on the slave question, as given in a speech at the Convention of his party, on the 17th July. Those who doubt it can send to Indianapolis for the Democratic paper containing the speech. Gov. WRIGHT, in the course of his argu-

ment on the slavery agitation said: "If the policy of the Democratic party in reference to slavery is adopted and carried out, not another foot of slave territory will

be added to the United States." This is precisely the view entertained

Messrs. CRITTENDEN and MARSHALL, &c .- Those of our readers interested in were greeted at Cincinnati, on their route the matter, will not forget that, on the 13th home by a grand display, and seren-

instant,—being the second Saturday in ades. The number who turned out to welcome them is estimated at not less than on or before the 3rd day of October, 1856. Fair Grounds, Booths, &c., will be rented. 5,000. They both made speeches-such See the advertisement on the 4th page. speeches as they always make; and but few other men can.

> The Why .- The Louisville Journal some days since said:

"A highly respectable gentleman of ted, headed by the names of ex-Governors the city just returned from Washington HAWLEY and GREENE. Great enthusiasm informs us that he was told by some of the leading Democrats in Washington that THEY HAD ABANDONED ALL HOPE OF SUCCESS James B. Clay.—We understand that NIA, AND HAD NO EXPECTATION OF BEING Woodford Stringfield, Esq., formerly of ABLE TO CARRY A SINGLE NORTHERN STATE, this county, but now of Greencastle, Ind., unless John C. Breckinridge, their candi intends answering James B. Clay's India. date for Vice President, could save Indiana and Illinos by making stump speeches throughout the State."

This explains the humiliation of John Sale of Stock. At the sale of blooded C. Breckinridge's present position. To

> The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 27th ult., states that the receipts of wheat from Kentucky this season over the Covington and Lexington, railroad, are fifty per cent. greater than last season. quotes white wheat in good demand at \$1,26 and red at \$1,12.

Commercial Intelligence. CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING

LOUISVILLE MARKET. Beeswax. Sheep & head 1 00@3 00 cows and Calves \$20@40 Yellow. Cordage. Clear do Hams plain 10 @12 Prime Lard kegs 12@124 Pittsburgh Seeds Cannel

14@16 | Clover | @ | Orchard Grass 1 40@1 50 Coffee.

Java, gov't, pb 16 @18 Hemp 101@111 Flaxseed 12 @13 Blue Grass Laguyra Mocha Kanawha p bus 38@45 Liverpool coarse Domestics. 45@48 Linsey 24@30 Sugar. Flour.
City mills, supr 5 50@5 75 N Orleans com Country, supr 5 50@5 75 "Cornmeal, p bus 60@65 - " St Louis crushed124@134 Fruits. Apples, & bbl 1 25@3 00 Tobacco.
6 50@8 00 @2 00 Lugs, 6 50@8 00 Leaf medium, 8 00@9 50 0000 " prime 9 500011 50 50 000 " choice 12 000015 00

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Telegraph Markets.

of 4,000 to 5 000 bushels at \$1 53 for prime Southern prime yellow at 64c. Oats-dull at 38@39c for

Flour—lower; sales of 4,000 bbls. at \$5 90\tilde{66} 15 for State, \$6 27(\tilde{96} 50 for Ohio. Wheat—firm; sales of 40.000 bushels at \$1 55(\tilde{01} 156 for Western red, and \$1 55 for Southern red, and \$1 64 for Southern

Flour—receipts heavy and prices tend downward sales of 135 barrels at \$583@5 85, 200 barrels extra at \$6. Wheat—firm, at \$1 26 for white. Lard—sales of 145 barrels at 11½c. Molasses—buoyant a

Special Notices.

FARM FOR SALE.-I wish to se my FARM, lying on Clear Creek, about two miles south of Shelbyville, and a half mile from the Shelbyville and Taylorsville turnpike, containing 185 acres of the most productive soil in the county, well timbered. The improvements consist of a Brick Dwelling and all necessary out buildings. There is also a fine Orchard of most excellent fruit, and a well of never failing water in tha yard. Terms made easy. SAMUEL HARBISON, JR. September 10, 1856.

AND FOR SALE.—The undersign ed offers for sale his TRACT OF LAND, lying upon Clear Creek, three and a half miles from Shelbyville. and within one half mile of the seventy acres of which are in a high state of cultivation and well adapted to the growth of hemp; the remainder finely timbered and in grass. In point of soil, the land is inferior to none in the county. If the land is not sold privately, it will be sold publicly this fall, and no mistake. JNO. W. BELL. Aug 27 tf867

FINE FARM FOR SALE.-The undersigned offers at private sale, THE FARM on which he resides, lying two miles south from Shelbyville, on the Shelbyville and Mt. Eden turnpike, containing Two Hundred and Fourteen Acres of first rate land, all under fence, and well watered and timbered. The improvements are, a Brick Dwelling, containing 7 rooms, and 3 porches attached, together with all outbuildings. All interested in buying farms would do well to call and examine the premises. Terms reasonable. JAS. W. OFFUTT.

OBITUARIES, &C.—Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged fifty cents per each ten lines ; - the money to accompany the manuscript. IF Announcement of Mar riages and Deaths published gratis.

LOOK OUT: -- SOMETHING NEW AT WILLIAMS' GALLERY. -- In addition to my Daguerreotype business, I am now in THE COLLODIOTYPE, picture that is claiming the admiration of the civi

lixed world. The process affords admirable facilities for taking pictures of young children. These pictures are permanently sealed between two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of time, and every element save fire. 844

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.
The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances agains fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few

The Agents of this Company are: J. M. OWEN, Shelbyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; R. P. M'GRATH, Harrodeburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

BANK OF ASHLAND.

CALL OF \$15 PER SHARE .- The Stockhol ders of the Bank of Ashland are hereby notified This is the last call that will be made this year, and it must be paid punctually to the day.

JAS. L. O'NEILL, Cashier August 26, 1856. us868

American Appointments. American Appointments.

37 ROGER W. HANSON, American Elector for the State at large, will meet the Hon. ELUAH HISE, at the following times and places:
Eminence. Henry county, September 16.
White Sulphur, Scott crusty, September 20.
Big Boone, Boone county, September 23.
Independence, Kenton county, September 25.
Alexandria, Campbell county, September 27.
Germantown, Mason county, September 30.
Carlisle, Nicholas county, October 2.
Flemingsburg, Fleming county, October 4.
Owingsville, Bath county, October 7.
North Middletown, Burbon county, October 9.
Irvine, Estill county, October 11.

MARRIED.

In Woodford county, Ky., August 28th, by the Rev. J. W. Venable, Miss CORDELIA WOOL RIDGE. of Woodford county, Ky., to Rev. FRAN-CIS R HOLEMAN, of Weston, Mo. On the 2d instant, by Rev. William Pugh, Miss CLEOPATRA JONES to Mr. CHARLES R. BAKER, all of Spencer county, Ky.

SHEET THE WASHINGTON DIED.

On the 31st ult mo, of flux, at Smith's Milla On the 31st ultimo, of flux, at Smish's Mills, Henerson county, MARGARETCATHARINE, aged 5 months, 1 week, and 5 days—daughter of Henry, and Josephine C. Cooper, of that place, and grand aughter of Maj. Samuel Carson, of this county.

HOWARD LODGE, No. 15, I. O. O. F. Shelbyville, Ky., Aug. 14, 1856.

Whereas, our well beloved brother, George W. ISBBACK, having sustained a heavy family affliction.

Whereas, our well beloved brother, Grorge W. Fishback, having sustained a heavy family affliction in the loss, by death, of his well beloved wife, after a long and painful illness. we, his brethren of Howard Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., who, by long association, are familiar with the tenderness of his feelings, do heartily tender him our sincere sympathies and conderse an big deep sorrow. olence in his deep sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be presented to rother George W. Fishback.

JOHN F. CHINN, PALMER, Committee.

WANTED,

New Adbertisements.

OCAL AGENTS in every town in the State of L Kentucky. For particulars, enclose postage-stamp and address C. DREW & CO., 258 Walnut September 10, 1856.

LAND WARRANTS. THE undersigned is paying the highest market price for LAND WARRANTS. All who have any to dispose of will please call.

JOHN T. BALLARD. August 20, 1856

PUBLIC SALE. ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1856, will be sold at the late residence of John Ford, dec'd., the following property:

Household and Kitchen Furniture; Farming Utensils; Horses—among which are several fine brood Mares; 2 well broke Mules; 1 yearling and one sucking Mule; Cattle—among them are 5 Mileh Cows; 1 yoke of Oxen; Sheep and Hogs; 300 bushels of Wheat; 100 barrels old Corn; 30 acres of Corn in the field; Oats and Hay in the stack.

TERMS. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$10—purchasers giving bond with approved security. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. JOHN B. FORD, JOHN W. STONE. Sept 10, 1856 18869

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MIRT of the Children in the color and the color accemare, will be offered; rare stock.

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Hellers, and a few thorough bred bull Calves, very superior. I will also sell some JENNETS, in foal by an imported Jack; one Jack five years old, well known as a splendid breeding Jack. A Brahmin Bull Calf, mixed blood. One brisk and young Yoke f Steers. A printed Catalogue of my blooded stock will be rnished on day of sale, with their pedigrees
Terms of Sale.—Nine months credit, with ved security; notes given before the stock is removed

Bergoo Soup and other refreshments will JOHN B. PAYNE. J. DELPH, Auctioneer. September 10, 1856. tds 869
Shelby News publish weekly until day of sale, and forward account for payment.—Obs. & Rep.

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Lot owners, wishing to subscribe for this Map, will be as each their names to me at Louisville, or to J. please send their names to me at Louisville.

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Teachers Manted.

A SCHOOL TEACHER wanted for the Common School in the Chris-tiansburgh district. No one not fully qualified and impetent to teach all the branches of an English

By order of the Trustees,
JOSEPH P. FOREE.

TEACHER WANTED. THE Trustees of Common School District, No. 57, Shelby co., Ky., desire to employ a compent Teacher for their School. He must furnish teamonials as to his qualifications, etc.

WM. C. HALL,

WM. BECKHAM,

August 13, 1856. ht865 TO TEACHERS.

E wish to employ a competent Teacher to take charge of the Common School, in District No. 33, Shelby county, Ky., to wach the Languages and English branches. No one that is not fully competent need make application.

GEO. JOHNSTON,
A. HARRINGTON,
L. W. ZARING.

ht865 August 13, 1856.

TOWN ORDINANCE. a meeting of the Board of Trustees, of the Fown of Shelbyville, held Thursday, March Ordered, That no person shall be permitted to

ake water out of any of the public cisterns of the Town.

R. NEEL, Chm'n.

Attest—John Churchill, Clerk. April 2, 1856 DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the style of Blackeston & Fishback, is dissolved by mutual consent, either partner having the right to use the name of the firm for

isiness connected therewith.

B. F. BLACKISTON,
G. W. FISHBACK.
Shelbyville, August 23, 1856. too867

'COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have this day associated them-selves under the name and style of Fishback & Smith, for the purpose of conducting the Grocery, Drug and Shoe business, at the old stand of Blackiston & Fishback, and hope to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to the late firm of Blackiston & Fishback.

G. W. FISHBACK, JAMES H. SMITH.

Shelbyville, August 23, 1856. A CARD. IN retiring from the late firm of Blackiston & Fishback, I would return my thanks to the friends and customers of said firm, and take pleasure in recomnding the new firm of Fishback & Smith to my ends and the public generally, as correct and relia-e men. B. F. BLACKISTON.

N. B. As I intend to leave this place, it is expecd that those indebted to the late firm will settle eir indebtedness without delay.

Shelbyville, August 27,1856.

B. F. B. too867 HIDES WANTED AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufac

delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort October 12, 1855 BOOK AGENTS WANTED. THE Book for the Times—present, future, and all time. Now ready, the great annihilator of Po-

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ate with any person who may favor them &c., not only of the above work, but of new and desirable publications, to any address.
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TATEMENT OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN., liance with "An act to regulate the agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," not incor-orated by the Laws of the State of Kentucky, and ssed by the Legislature March 5, 1856. STATEMENT.

First: The amount of its actual capital econd: the amount of its Capital Stock exclusive of Stock Notes, and in Bank Stocks, eash, bonds and mortgages, is Third: The assets of the Company, are:
.—Amount of Cash in hand and in the hands of agents or other persons,

—Bonds owned by the Compacy, are
Railroad and County bonds, with ample private guaranty, at 10 per cent. 12,829 11

20,150 00 Debts due to the Company, secured by mortgage at 9 per cent. interest, 16,500 00 t.—Debts otherwise secured, viz: Bills receivable, upon interest, Obligations for Capital Stock, appro-138,553 92 by the Directors of said Company and by the Comptroller of the State of 50,000 00

Notes, with collateral security, chiefly on demand, and at 9 percent, interest, ecrued interest to the Company, —Debts for Premiums, at interest, -All other securities are Bank Stocks in the City of Hartford, Cash in bank on deposit bearing inter-88,485 00 est, Personal Property of the Company, Preferred Railroad Stock, 10 per cent.

1,500 00

300 00

8,568 00

\$409.601.00 Fourth: Losses due and unpaid-Fifth: Losses adjusted and not due, Sixth: Losses in suspense waiting for further proof-none. eventh: All other claims against the Company or other indebtedness, whether due or not due-none, except

interest, . .

ordinary current bills.

Eight: Payment of losses resisted, &c.

-never resisted any.

Nixta.—The Act of Incorporation of this Compay was granted by the Legislature of Connecticut, at s May session, A. D. 1850, and is the same as filed a the office of the Auditor of Kentucky in July, 1856. The undersigned hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the affairs of the Company, according to their best knowledge and belief.

JAMES C. WALKLEY, President.

SAMUEL H. WHITE, Secretary.

The above statement was approved and passed by the Hon. Thomas S. Page, Auditor of the State of Kentucky, on the 7th day of July, 1856, and certificates of Agency issued. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD COUNTY, SS.

HARTFORD, JULY 2, 1856. Personally appeared James C. Walkley and Samuel H. White, signers of the foregoing, (who are known to me personally and in their said capacity) and made oath that the same is a correct statement, according to their best kno JEROME B. BROWN,

A true copy from the original on file in this office.

Auditor's Office, Ky.,
Frankfort, July 7, 1856. THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor. KENTUCKY, SHELBY COUNTY, Set. I, Hector A. Chinn, Clerk of the County Court for the County aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true copy from an attested copy now on file in my office. Witness my hand this 27th August, 1856.

HECTOR A. CHINN, Clerk S.C.C.

By JOHN H. WALLER, D. C. By JOHN H. WALLER, D. C.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Frankfort, July 1, 1856.

This is to certify that JAS. L. CALDWELL, as
Agent for the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, at Shelby county, has
filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, ontitled, "An act to
regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies,"
approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to
the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one
hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by
said act, the said James L. Caldwell, as Agent as
aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take
risks and transact business of insurance at his office

Where it began my journey ends, Amid the scenes of home. No other clime has skies so blue, Or streams so broad and clear, But where are hearts so warm and true

Since last with spirits wild and free I pressed my native strand, I've wandered many miles at sea, And many miles on land.
I've seen fair realms of the earth By rude commotion torn, Which taught me how to prize the worth Of that where I was born.

In other countries, when I heard The language of my own,
How fondly each familiar word
Awoke an answering tone!
But when our woodland songs were sung

Upon a foreign mert,
The vows that faltered on the tongue
With rapture thrilled the heart! My native land, I turn to you, With blessing and with prayer,

Where man is brave and woman true, And free as mountain air.

Long may your flag in triumph wave
Against the world combined, And friends a welcome-foes a grave, Within our borders find.

Miscellaneous

WOMAN'S PRIDE .- BY POCAHONTAS. "Well! I think Mary has injured her dignity considerably, by marrying George when his parents objected." So spoke one of a party of three young girls, who sat, one pleasant evening, under a great oak tree, on a beautiful hill side.

"Snppose she loved him, Ida," said Eva "Loved him!" said Ida, "Loved him! and do you suppose I would let that interfere for one moment with the sustaining of my pride! Loved him; if I did, and it would sever me inch by inch, I would never marry a man if one of his most distant relations objected."

"Ah, Ada! not even Henry Woodford?" "When I spoke I made no exceptions," said Ida with a haughty frown.

Ida's sister, Lou, raised her mild blue eyes to Ida's face, and began, "Ida," but she was interrupted by Eva Stanton's ex-"There, Ida, comes the identical gentle-

man himself; shall I ask him if mother and father is willing?" Ida tried to frown and look scornful, as she replied-

"No, Eva, you need not ask their minds on that subject." "It would deprive you of the pleasure of

doing so," laughed Eva. The near approach of the young gentleman prevented Ida's haughty reply. When he saw them he dismounted from his gig, securing his horse to a tree, ascended the hill, and greeted them gaily and courteously; but the words he had for Ida, although as common-placed as the ones for her friends, yet they were accompanied by a as strangers." loving, tender glance that would not have escaped the eye of a stranger, and it certainly did not Eva's if we may judge by the

When they had conversed about half an hour, the proposal was made to return to the village, which was a half mile distant. "Which of you, ladies," said Henry, will accept of the vacant seat in my gig? Miss Lou, as you are the eldest, and not in good health, perhaps you will ride?"

"No, I am going to stop and see my brother Goodman, as I go home, and therefore I must walk; but I doubt not you can persuade one of these ladies to accompany you." "Which lady will do me the honor?"

asked Henry. "Oh, Ida," said Eva, "I am going with

"Then, Miss Ida, you must consent to cheer the rest of my lonely journey, for I have come thirty miles alone to-day.' "No," said Ida, "I will-"

"Now don't say walk," interrupted Henry, "will not one of you ride?" "You, Ida, you must go with Mr. Wood ford," said Eva; "such gallantry should not

go unrequited. You cannot decide. Here is a dime, I will throw it, and if the eagle falls up, you ride. Do you agree?" "Yes," laughed Ida. Up went the dime, and the eagle fell up-

wards. "There," cried Eva, "fate decrees-you must submit.'

As Henry assisted Ida into the gig, all appeared to submit to the decrees of fate very cheerfully.

"Dear Ida," said Henry, when the gig was in motion, "I suppose I am indebted to stole his arm around her alabaster neck, the dime for this pleasure."

"No, Henry, I wanted to ride with you. "But you dreaded Eva Stanton's laughing eye," suggested Henry.

"I expect that was it; but, dear Henry, I will never be so foolish again.' There was a short, embarrassed silence, as though each dreaded to mention the sub-

ject uppermost in their minds. "As you know, Ida, I am just from home, and told my parents of our engagement. Mother will be down in a few weeks to see me or us."

Ida smiled. "I shall be happy to see her." "Suppose, dear one, mother should think her only son too young to marry, and I should ask you to wait a few years?" Henry spoke with hesitation, and looked

earnestly into Ida's eyes, as though he would read her inmost soul. "I would do so," she replied; but she

was startled by that look. She had never seen it on his face before. "Thank you, dearest; Henry will always

love you!" When Ida reclined upon her couch that saying?" night, the look which Henry had given her

"He could not doubt me? no! that can- months to come." not be. Why then look at me so strange? 'twas a look so loving, tender, and yet half all this? You gave me your positive prom- enteen years I have been testing plows, full of pity and regret. Could it be his ise and said nothing stood in the way . 1 procuring from A. B. Allen, of New York, mother objected to our marriage? I know am all ready and worried with waiting. some half dozen different patterns, the Rugshe sets great value on wealth, but she could not object to a daughter of James "That you will have to excuse my tell-draft Peacoks, March's and Hall's, and a Walton; yet if she did, my love and not her ing you. I have a good reason for it-I variety of others too tedious to name-cast will pride would suffer. No, it is not so; I will have thought the matter over well—and my and wrought iron shares, steel, hard Sweed not think of it; if I do I will cease to love mind is made up. Will that satisfy you?" you, dear, dear Henry."

Ida smiled; and, as she slept, bright dreams told of love and happiness; but, ah! in mercy none told of the dark days that would first be.

Lou and Ida were the only children of The chief trait in Mr. Walton's character fied without the reason." was pride; he was very fond of his descenf W—, as his boasted fathers did in their plendid mansions in Broadway.

"Mr. Popps, you're a dunce—you're a to buy a cheap article than are Western, so far as I can judge. W. M. Phillips.

Early in life he married a sweet leving "Maybe I am and maybe I ain't," said

Edwards, Miss., June, 1856. splendid mansions in Broadway.

creature, who could mate but illy with his Popps rising with his temper, "but this proud heart; she lived but a few years- I'll say Miss Clarissa-if you don't tell bore him two children, and then passed me why you postpone the wedding for a away. Mr. Walton having a dislike for few months, you may postpone it for ever business, gave himself up to the education so far as I am concerned. Tell me Clarof his children.

like her gentle mother, kind, affectionate, again !" and lovely. Early in life she met and loved one who had received the summons, "Go into all the world and preach the Gos- Popps reached the door. Clarissa followpel;" to obey he left her side; but fatal con- ed him, and seeing that he was in earnest, sumption seized his vitals and he was laid cried to him to stay. Popps came back. low. Lou now lived for her father and sister, to meet him in that bright land where cried. Popps melted. Popps spoke first. the "wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

like him; all things and feelings bent to her for putting off our marriage-but I cannot, pride; it was part of her existence; by it I must not tell you what it is. Oh, dear she lived, moved and breathed. Henry Mr. Popps, do excuse me !" And she Woodford was a young lawyer, from his cried a little more. native town, settled in W-, and was the "Well, Clarissa, acknowledged suitor of Ida Walton.

Two weeks passed away. Ida and Hen- your relations? ry met often, but there was always an embarrassment in his manner which she could not understand and it troubled her sorely. At the expiration of this time he entered one morning with a troubled air and said: "Ida, my mother came last night."

"I am glad for your sake, dearest," said "I shall be compelled to leave the village;

will you go with me?" "Leave the village of W-?" said Ida. 'Yes, but I thought your mother thought you too young to marry.' Henry drew near, and taking Ida's hand

within his own, said: "Will you always love me? and are you willing to make a sacrifice for me?"

"Henry," said she, "I shall always love

you, and I would lay down my life for you; but tell me all. What has happened?" "I will tell you all. As you know, I have been reared by parents who are very proud and wealthy. They object to my marrying you because you do not possess as much wealth as myself. It is because they do not know you; my mother will not consent to see you. Don't speak till I am done dearest. My father says he will disinherit me; but poverty with you would be bliss. I offer you a fond and loving heart -'tis all I have. In return I ask your

heart and hand. We can be happy." "Henry that I love you, you cannot doubt, but I never will marry you on these terms.' Ida withdrew her hand, and tossing her head haughtily back, continued-"I never will go into any family if they object. I would lay down my life for your good, but I cannot forget my family pride neither will I come between parents and their only child." "We had better part at

once. "Oh, Ida, you do not mean that!" said Henry twining his arms around her. Ida's feelings came very near giving way ; but pushing him from her, she said-"I have said it-'tis enough. Until your family think otherwise, we must be

Henry walked to the door, then turning back, he pressed one long and farewell kiss upon her forehead, and was gone. Ida way it sparkled, and its mischievous glan . fell lifeless upon the floor.

> was sitting within her father's humble dwell- no other end than the training and manifes- HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, ing. But, oh, how changed! there was tation of the illustrious characters which are For Steamboats, Hotels, and Families, quite a subdued air about her that didn't scattered through history. And when I 81 Fourth St., between Main and Market, Louisville. Best Butter, 5 lbs elong to the once haughty, imperious Ida. consider how small a portion of human vir-Her head drooped forward on her hands, tue is recorded by history, how superior in and she was thinking of the past. How dignity, as well as in number, are the unher proud father and gentle sister were noticed, unhonored saints and heroes of doquietly sleeping in the churchyard; how she had suffered long years in silence; how over the present state which more than reshe had forgotten her own grief to comfort | conciles me to all its evils.—Channing. Eva Stanton when she was bereft of friends; and how Eva had returned that with kindness more than sister's devotion. She Bois d'Arcor Osage Orange-Brinly Plows thought of Henry; if he loved her as she loved him, and why did he not come back and ask her to forget her pride.

There was a step at the door, but Ida better show my gratitude than by striving heard it not; a hand was laid on her shoul- to help you-to help up our fellows. der, and a familiar voice spoke her name Ida turned and sprang into his arms.

"Ida, I have come back an orphanbroken hearted man." "And I am an orphan-a broken heart ed woman," said Ida. "Then dearest, will it not be sweet to

Henry. "Shall I toss a dime to see?" said Eva Stanton at the door. Ida looked up, smiled and blushed.

Love Scene .- Mr. Popps paid his two hundred and sixty-seventh visit to Miss Clarissa Cooler the other evening. He found her in a rocker, alone in the parlor; and sipped the cherry lips; a proceeding there was not the least harm in considering that they had come to an agreement, and were generally reported to be on the high road to matrimony. The lady took it quietly-even indifferently, to judge from the lassitude of her attitude in the rocker, her lazy use of her fan and her exclamations of somthing between a heigh-ho and a ya hum.

Commonplaces were disposed of. Then followed a silence, broken only by Mr Popps slapping at the mosquitoes, and Miss Clarissa fanning herself unceasingly At length Popps proposes a promenade and ice cream. Clarissa declined both

adding: "I wish to stay at home, for I have some thing particular to tell you."

"Indeed!" said Popps; "what is it my dear ?" "You expect our wedding to take place

in three weeks don't you?" "To be sure I do." "Well, I am sorry to disappoint you, but

must do it. I cannot marry. "Good heavens, Clarissa! what are you

"Don't interrupt me. I mean I cannot when he asked that question, haunted her. marry just yet awhile-not for some "Why Clarissa, what is the meaning of

her fan going. Finally, Popps spoke. palm to Brinly, taking his plow as to "No Clarissa, it won't satisfy me. You strength, durability, quality of work and postpone our wedding, and refuse to tell worth when worn out as steel for plantation me why. If you have a reason for it you repairs. Mr. Brinly has sent some fifty ought to let me know it, and may be, it to Mississippi at my solicitation, and but

issa: else I swear that, when I leave this Lou, several years the senior of Ida, was house to night, I will never set foot in it

"Well, then, you'd better go." "Very well. Good night, Miss Cooler."

"Well, dear, what's the matter?" "O, I think you are so unreasonable and Ida was her father's pet darling; she was cruel! Indeed, indeed, I have a good cause "Well, Clarissa, tell me this. Do you

> put it off to please your father or any of "No-they know nothing of my determi-

"Do you put it off on account of any thing concerning me?" "No." "Do you want to go anywhere, or do

marrying?" "No." "In God's name then, Clarissa, what do you want? Why keep me in this suspense?" "Oh, Mr. Popps, you're so cruel! May

be I ought to tell you the obstacle-but I can't, indeed, I cant!" "Just as you please, Miss Cooler;" and Popps again picked up his hat. "Oh, Mr. Popps, pray don't go-don't

go yet awhile!"

"Then, Miss Clarissa, tell me the obsta-Popps was evidently determined. Clarissa put her head on his shoulder, laboring under a strange agitation. Several times she essayed to speak. At length she

"The weather's too hot!" Popps wilted. When our sprite left he was advocating a trip to the Alleghany mountains.

breathed into his ear these fearful words:

UNHONORED HEROES .- When I see a man holding faster his uprightness in proportion as it is assailed; fortifying his religious trust in proportion as Providence is obscure; hoping in the ultimate triumphs of virtue more surely in proportion to its present afflictions; cherishing philanthropy amidst the discouraging experience of men's unkindness and unthankfulness; extending to others a sympathy which his own sufferings need, but cannot obtain; growing milder and gentler amidst what tends to exasperate and harden; and, through inward principle, converting the very incitements to evil into the occasions of a virtue; I see an explanation, and a noble explanation, of the present state. I see a good produced, so transcendent in its nature as to justify all the evil and suffering under which it grows up. I should think the formation of a few such minds worth all the apparatus of the present world. I should say that this earth, with its continents and oceans, its seasons and harvests, and its successive generations, was a work Four years had passed away, and Ida worthy of God, even were it to accomplish

> Written for the Valley Farmer. MESSRS. COLMAN & BYRAM: - Dear Sirs: I am indebted to some friend for three numbers your paper, and I know not that I can

Mr. Byram I had the pleasure of meeting, and hoped to have spent a day or two with him, but owing to my companions returning south from Cincinnati, and the river falling fast, I had to make haste; besides. having spent some six weeks in travel through the southern States, I was very live for and cherish each other?" said anxious to see the "friends I left behind." With your Farmer I am well pleased, and had I no demands upon my time or purse but for agricultural papers, I would take all published in the United States. I

think I contribute my full share in subscriptions, besides in various other matters, and am unable to do more. Logan Sleeper, on page 150, certainly gives to my mind the only correct direction how to proceed wth Osage Orange for hed-

ging. I began to prepare for this hedge plant some 12 to 14 years ago, but became dispirited, believing the Orange would not do, I cut up what I had, and can now show a better plant for hedging—the same plant—only with dozens, I might say, of sprouts from the sides of the roots remaining. I had arrived at Mr. Sleeper's conclusion accidentally, as indeed many of the best things I know have been taught me. Some men learn from hard sense, whereas I am to learn from experience. I have seen within sixty days, much hedging-some very nice specimens, but I would, were the hedges all mine, cut all off even with, or below the surface of the earth. I am satisfied that in twelve months the hedge would be double as good. Besides this, I would clip off with shears, say in June and September, to 6 or ten inches and 10 to 14, so as to make the bottom of the hedge full. The next year clip down to 16 or 18 and 20 to 25, owing to growth and the branching of the plant. The Osage Orange on good land here, will turn stock the fourth year and be perfect.

I sent to Mr. T. E. C. Brinly, of Simp sonsville, Ky., for a pair of his plows, have now used them two years. To the farmers and planters of the West I would say about the Brinly plow as follows: First, my claim to express my opinion. For seviron, made at home twenty-five at one time, Popps mused a while. Clarissa kept and after testing one and all, I give the the aristocratic James Walton, of W .--- would satisfy me. But I won't be satis- one man has made complaint; he has more experience in conducting a high school than was pride; he was very fond of his descen-dance, which he could reckon back for satisfied. I tell you I have a reason, and over the mould-board into the furrow—no many years. His ancestors were very proud, wealthy and aristocratic English- "I see how it is—I've courted you too in Mississippi will be ten to fifty fold; this men; and although their wealth was great-ly diminished, yet the sole representative of hot—you are tired of me, and wish to get from those who used the Brinly plow this the family possessed as much pride, living as he did in an humble style in the village ahead."

Well, if that is your wish, go year, and from those who thought it cost too much. Southern men are more prone

Stage Lines.

SHELBYVILLE AND EMINENCE ACCOMMODATION STAGES. THE travelling public are hereby informed that a DAILY LINE of Stages is now running from

Shelby ville to Eminence, connecting with the Cars from Louisville and Lexington.

The Stage leaves Shelby ville, at 6 o'clock, A. M., arrives at Eminence in time for the morning trains; eastward and westward,) and leaves Eminence immediately on the arrival of the evening trains;—arriving at Shelby ville at 6; o'clock, P. M. ving at Shelbyville at 64 o'clock, P. M.

3. Tickets can be obtained at the Railroad Offices
in Frankfort and Louisville, and at the office in Shelbyville,—Armstrong's "Redding House."
JOHN R. BECKLEY, Proprietor.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

The Shelbyville and Louisville Accomm-dation Daily Line of Stages. J. W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE. having purchased the interest of Fielding Neel in the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE.

at 7 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 11; o'clock.
Leave Louisville every afternoon (except Sunday)
at 14 o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 6.
OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's "Redding House." In Louisville, at the Galt House.
Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this line; and, as heretofore, will drive. Determined to use every effort to accommodate the public, we solicit, and shall endeavor to merit a full share of the public cus. anything particular, that will keep you from shall endeavor to merit a full share of the public cus-THOMAS H. YOUNG & CO. April 23, 1856.

> Louisville Advertisements. FLAG DEPOT.

POLITICAL FLAGS, Flannel, white, 10 yards Best carpet, wool, 20 yards Second best do Of every color and with any device.

If you want a beautiful Flag, well proportion ed, and well made, send your orders to

WILKINS & MARCELLUS.

Third street, near the Post office. August 27, 1856 NEAL HOUSE.

LOUISVILLE, KY. THE new and commodious Hotel, on the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, will be open for the reception of guests, by the first of September next. The undersigned returns his thanks to his triends Shelby, and would ask a continuance of their generous patronage. The new house is in a central lo-cation, and is fitted up with all the accommodations

and conveniences of a first class Hotel.

M. M. NEAL. Louisville, July 30, 1856.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Gold and Silver Watches. WE are now prepared to show the largest stock of Watches to be found in the city of Louisville, consisting of Chronometers, Duplex, Lever, and Cylinder Escapements, at prices va-

rying from \$30 to \$250 for Gold, and from \$12 to \$50 for Silver. Before purchasing please call and exam-Before purchasing please call and examfor Silver. Delote particles.
ine styles, quality, and prices.

JOHN KITTS & CO. Louisville, July 23, 1856.

WHEAT, CORN, AND RYE. W E are paying the highest market price for Wheat, Corn, and Rye, delivered at our mill, on Shelby street, between Jefferson and Green. Louisville, Ky BRAWNER, SCHWING & CO. July 16, 1856. hm861
Shelby News copy advertisement to amount of \$3, and charge this office.—Louisville Democrat

Best 1 bushel Appler Half bushel Peaches Half bushel Peaches

J. S. BARRET. H. W. WALTON. HUBER, BARRET & CO. Importers of FRENCH CHINA, Half bushel Parsni Crockery and Glassware,

And dealers in tf840

JACOB SMITH & CO. WE have on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Pine BOARDS, SHINGLES, and FLOORING. Also, a large assortment of Poplar Joist Scantling and Boards, which we are selling as low as any house in the city. All orders from the country will be faithfully attended to. We refer to Morris Thomas, Eminence, Messrs. John Tevis, and Wm. G. Rogers, Shelbyville.

JACOB SMITH & CO.,

Turkies, best pair

Sobtites domestic Cleer

5 500

5 bottles domestic Wine

10 00

5 bottles domestic Wine

10 00

12 Judges—Daniel Brannin, of Henry; W S Pryor, alternate. A M Gazlay, Oldham; J J Railey, Louisville, alternate. James M Bullock, Shelby; W T Hardin, alternate.

POULTRY.

Turkies, best pair

cor. Main and Clay streets, Louisville. ary 13, 1856 iy839 February 13, 1856 STONE & WARREN.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in English, French, German and American DRY GOODS

a complete assortment of all Goods in their line, at REASONABLE PRICES. REASONABLE PRICES.

Also, Ladies' Mantels of every description. Our stock of Domestic Goods never was better than at the present time. We would be pleased to see our friends and the public in general, as we feel confident that we can suit all.

37 Remember that we have but one price! 18 Persons can then rely on obtaining good Goods, at fair prices. Call and see for yourselves. We think we can sell Goods as low as the lowest.

we can sell Goods as low as the lowest. 37 Janes, Linsey, Stockings and Socks taken in exchange for Goods. STONE & WARREN,

RAMSEY & BROTHER, DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND Spring Wheat I DEWELRY, No. 483, Main street, one door below 4th, adjoining Hayes, Craig & Co.'s corner, Oats I bushel

ouisville, Ky.

Gold and Silver Watches, every variety. Fashionable Jewelry.—Diamond, Cameo, Gold Stone, Florentine, Mosaic, Enameled, Carbuncle, Miniature, Coral, Jet, Frosted, and Plain styles.

Brucelet.

Brucelet. Needles, Thimbles, Seals, Chatelaines, Rings,

Clocks.—Thirty-day Clocks, for bank, office and parlor. Always on hand the largest assortment in the city, wholesale and retail.

Silver Ware,—We manufacture Spoons, Forks,
Goblets, Cups, Masonic Jewels, and Surgical Instru-Mr. Jas. S. Sharrard, our Watchmaker, is an old

and well known workman.

Spectacles with Fine Glasses. -A large assort-Spectacles with Fine Glasses.—A large assortment, finest imported.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, are using Ramsey & Brother's Spectacles with perfect satisfaction. We have tried Solomon's.

Dr. Curtis Smith, John C. Lane, M. D. James Hull, Sr, J A Bayne, John Patterson, Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ann Bull.

Henry Crawford.

Dec 5, 1855

Mary Bull.

.S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS. WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Machines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

April 18, 1855. TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, A ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would

We are now manufacturing, and have constantly on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Mantels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar-

where.

We are making Mantels in imitation of the following varieties of Marble:—
Egyptian; Sienna;
Brocatelie; Pyrenese;
Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.

We are also making them plain and black Enameled, and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circumstances. ose of the pure Marble, are-

1st. Heat cannot affect them; 2d. Oils cannot stain them; 3d. Acids cannot injure them; 4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced; 5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made good as new;
6th. They can be sold at about one-third to one-half less cost;
7th. They can be so securely packed as to be trans-

Any good pricklayer can put these Mantels up.
We will warrant to sell a better article than can be bought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low price as in any other market in the United States.
Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest corner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.

WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

EMINENCE FAIR, 1856. SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE UNION AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION, TO BE HELD AT THE Fair Grounds, near Eminence, Ky., On the 7th, 8th, 9th & 10th days of October, 1856.

THE Fair will commence on the First Tuesday in October, 1856, at the Fair Grounds near Eminence, Henry county, immediately on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, and continue four days.

No animal or article shall compete for more than No animal or article shall compete for more than one premium at the same Fair except in open ring; competition open to every State in the Union. Persons not members will be charged Five Dol-

lars for their entries.

No person but the real owner, grower, &c., of articles manufactured, grown, &c., shall exhibit any thing for competition, and all manufactured articles must have been made within two years prior to the articles in the state of exhibition. Persons exhibiting Plows will have teams in waiting.

Ga Ali entries must be made by 9 o'clock, on the

day of exhibition.

A violation of any of the rules of the Association tri-weekly. Their schedule is as follows:

Leave Shelbyville every morning (except Sunday)

at 7 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 11½ o'clock.

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at 7 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 11½ o'clock. Every trouble and expense will be incurred to beau-tify the grounds, enforce good order, entertain agree-ably, and to promote to the largest extent the objects of the Association. A band of music will be in a tendence each day.

ROBERT MALLORY, President. W. S. HELM, Secretary, Eminence, Ky.

> LIST OF PREMIUMS. Us All premiums of Five Dollars and upwards, to be paid in silver cups—the receiver paying the difference.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best Jeans, fine, 10 vards. eans, negro, 10 yards, WILKINS & MARCELLUS, Third Street, near the Post Office, Louisville, Kentucky, are pre pared to make to order, at the shortest notice, Best carpet, wool and rag filling, 20 yards, Second best, do do d Best carpet, all rag filling, 20 yards Blankets, best pair Hese, woolen best pair Half hose woolen, best pair Suit of Clothes cut and made by a lady Best made linen shirt Best made cotton shirt, linen collar, bosom, &c. Best specimen Embroidery, Coverlet, woolen, est Quilt, cotton, white, Best Quilt, cotton, patch-work, Second best, do.

Best Quilt, worsted, patch-work, nd best Best Quilt, silk, patch-work Second best do do Best made Cloth Coat Best made Hat est pair Ladies' Shoes No article manufactured by machinery shall allowed to compete with the handiwork of the

> MANUFACTURES BY MACHINERY. Best 10 yards of fine Jeans premium Destroyards of fine Jeans premium 35 00
> 10 yards negro Jeans 3 00
> Pair Blankets 5 00
> Judges - William Voriss, of Henry; Richard John
> Son, alternate. John G. Gibson, of Oldham; E. F.
> Wade, alternate. T. O. Shackelford, of Shelby; W.

Ladies in the above list.

Standeford, alternate. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Best 1 bushel Apples Peck Grapes Half peck Tomatoes Half bushel Carrots Half bushel Beets

Six heads Cabbage
Half bushel Onions
Half peck Salsity

Judges—E D Hobbs, of Jefferson; W M Wade, alternate. C C Moore, of Shelby; T M Shanks, alternate. Rev. T Bruce, of Henry; John Hays, alternate.

Ewe 2 years and over, Ewe 1 year old, under 2,
Judges—James Calloway, Henry; Albert Hardin, alternate. Harvey Rice, Bourbon; James F. Kelly, alternate. Wilson Thomas, Shelby; M. M. Clay, alternate with Sore Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could of our best physicians attending my breast three times and after lancing my breast three times and after lanc ttles domestic Cider

Turkies, best pair Pair Muscovy Ducks Pair Poland Ducks Pair Game Chickens,

Pair Shanghaes Brahma Pootah

Judges—E F Taylor, of Oldham; E Barrow, alMule 2 years and over,
Mule 1 year and under 8 ternate; E T Berry, of Henry; L E Brown, alternate; J A Hornsby, Shelby; J C Booker alternate. NO. 439, south Market street, between 4th and 5th streets, Louisville, Ky., where may be found AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND PRODUCTS. Best Harrow, two-horse,

Large Roller Straw Cutter Hay-Rake, (improved) Two-horse Wagon Saddle and bridle Corn Planter Cloverseed Sov Spinning Wheel Bread Corn, 1 bushel Corn meal, half bushel Stock Corn, 1 bushel Irish Potatoes, 1 bushel Sweet Potatoes, 1 bushel Red Wheat, 1 bushel White Wheat 1 bushe

Wheat Fan 50 lbs dew rotted Hemp from brake One horse Buggy Two horse Carriage Best written Essay on Agriculture and the

management of a Farm . 10 00

Judges-John G Mitchell, of Henry; John Sparks,
alternate. James Vincent, of Oldham; Wm. Calloway, Sr. alternate. James L O'Neill, of Shelby; J.

Best Sod Plow \$8 00 Best Stubble Plow 8 00

Judges-C. L. White of Shelby; Samuel McWilliams alternate; E. F. Wade, of Oldham; Henry Button, alternate. Robert Cooper, of Henry; Mervin Moody, alternate.

Note.—Trial of Plows will take place at or near
the Fair Grounds on the 1st day of the Fair. Points

of Consideration by the Judges-1. Lightness of draft in relative size of Plows, and depth of slice; 2. Manner of leaving the same. MACHINES.

Best Threshing Machine, 8 00
Best Reaping Machine, 8 00
Judges—E. C. Stoddard, of Oldham; Jas. Speer, alternate. J. P. Hill, of Henry; T. H. Jackson, alternate. E. C. Payne, of Shelby; Luke Hopkins, alternate. Note .-- Premiums will be awarded upon trial of Nors.—Premiums will be awarded upon trial of machines. Notice will be given of time and place, at which Competitors and Judges will attend. Points of Consideration by the Judges—Threshers: 1. Lightness of draft; 2. Speed in threshing; 3. Manner of applying the power or team; 4. Relative safety to parties attending them. Reapers and Mowers: 1. Lightness of draft; 2. Ease and facility of adjustment; 3. Speed; 4. Quality of work done.

THOROUGH BRED HORSES. Mare 4 years and over minded by the committee on Pedigrees. The Judges not to see the Pedigrees.

Stallions.

Mare 4 years and under 4 Mare 3 years and under 4 Mare 2 years and under 2 Mare 1 years and under 2 Mare under 1 year Best 4 year old and over,

" 3 years and under 4,
" 2 years and under 3,
" 1 year and under 2, under 1 year, Best 4 years and over, 3 years and under 4, 2 years and under 3,

1 year and under 2. "under one year, and the state of the state John Spires, alternate.

Committee to examine Pedigrees of Thoroughbred
Horses.—S. T. Drane, of Shelby; Ralph Tarlton, alternate. William Palmer, of Henry; Dr. J. Baker,
alternate. Henry Kliser, Shelby; W. W. Taylor,

SECOND DAY. THOROUGH BRED CATTLE. - (NONE OTHERS ADMITTED. Pedigrees to be examined by the Comm Best 4 years old and over,

3 years old and under 4, 2 years old and under 3,

Best 1 year old and under 2, Under 1 year, Best 4 year old and over

3 year old and under 4, 2 years old and under 3, year old and under 2, Judges.—W. R. Duncan, Clark; J. H. Moor ernate. C. T. Garrard, Bourbon; Edwin Bedford Iternate. Presion Thomas, Shelby; Samuel Grun-

GRADE CATTLE. Bulls.

3 years and under 4. years and under 3, year and under 2.

Judges.—R. W. Scott, Franklin; J. C. Gibson alternate. A. Burns, Henry; N. Miles, alternate. A. Hornsby, Shelby; E. D. Hobbs, alternate. FATTED CATTLE. lest fatted Steer, free martin or spayed heifer, 1 year old and under 2. 8 00

lo. do. do. 2 years old and under 3, 8 00

lo. do. do. 3 years old and under 4, 8 00

lo. do. do. 4 years and over, 8 00

lo. do. 8 00

Do. do. 4 years and over, 8 00 Voke of Oxen. 8 00 Omnibus or stage each entry 1 00; wildle Cow, to be milked in the ring, 8 00 Judges.—E. L. Huffman, Louisville; L. Wright, elternate. J. Meglennery, Louisville; William Hopkins, alternate. I. S. Todd, Shelby; W. Ballou, al-OPEN RING FOR CATTLE .- (WITHOUT REGARD

TO AGE. Animals that have previously taken premiums can compete 14 this ring.

Best Bull, 10 00 Best Cow, 10 00

Judges.—R. A. Alexander, Woodford; Dr. Tarlton, alternate.

George Smith, Shelby; George Womack,

3 00 Best pair Pigs under six months, 5 00 Boar over 6 and under 12.
5 00 Sow do. do
2 00 Aged Boar, 10 00 The greatest Medical Discovery of the age is 2 00 Aged Sow, 5 00 3 fatted Hogs, Sow and sucking Pigs, 5 00 3 00 Sow and sucking Pigs, 5 00 Judges.—M. Fible, Oldham; W. T. Davis, alternate. Chilton Scott, Henry; James Calloway, alternate. I. F. Collier, Shelby; James Crawford, alternate.

OPEN RING FOR HOGS. 5 00 Best Boar, 10 00 Best Sow, 10 00 00 Judges.—S. H. Clay, of Bourbon; Alfred Tarlton 5 00 alternate. Jeptha Brite, Shelby; Harrison Bailey, al. 10 00 ternate. J. Guthrie Henry; J. J. Pollard, alternate PREMIUMS FOR SUCKING COLTS.

Best horse Colt, without regard to age, produce of Drennon, by N. J. Smith,
Best mare Colt, do. do. do. St. Oct. Drennon, by N. J. Smith, 15 00
Best mare Colt, do. do. do. 15 00
Judges—James Young, Trimble; W. O'Bannon,
alternate; Newton Bright, Shelby; Samuel Tarlton,
alternate; William Moreland, Oldham; William Cri-3 00 alternate; Willi 5 00 der, alternate.

THIRD DAY. SHEEP. Fine Wool. Best Buck aged 2 years and over Buck 1 year old and under 2. Pair Lambs, Ewe, 2 years old and over. 3 00 Ewe 1 year old and under 2.

3 00 Long Wool. 2 00 Buck 2 years and over, 2 00 Buck 1 year old, under 2. 2 00 Pair Lambs, 2 00 Ewe 2 years and over, 2 00 Ewe 1 year old, under 2, 2 00 Middle Wool.

Buck, 10 00 Ewe,
Three fatted Sheep, 8 00
Judges-John A. Hornsby, Shelby; J. H. Drane,
alternate. John Hays, Henry; Silas Ford, alternate.
W. T. Hardin, Shelby; John Fible, alternate. ASSES AND MULES. Best Jack 4 years old and over.

Jack 3 years old, under 4, Jack 2 years old, under 3, Jack, 1 year old, under 2, Jack under 1 year, Jennet 4 years and over, Jennet 3 years, under 4. Jennet 2 years, under 3, Jennet 1 year old, under 2. Jennet under 1 year. Sucking Mule, Pair draft Mules

Judges—Logan Railey, Woodford; John Barnhill; alternate. Jesse Martin, Woodford; Luke Hopkins, alternate. Scott Harbison, Shelby: Nathan Howell, OPEN RING FOR ASSES. Best Jack, 10 00 Best Jennett. 10 00

Judges—S. B. Richardson, Woodford; James W.

Soo Brannin, alternate. B. J. Clay, Bourbon; Silas Ford,
alternate. N. Divine, Shelby; Wm. Allen, alternate. Best Jack,

FINE HORSES. Best Stallion 4 years and over Stallion 3 years, under 4, Stallion 2 years, under 3, Mare 3 years under 4,

Mare 2 years under 3. Mare under 1 year,

Judges.—H. C. Middleton, Henry; M. B. Moody,
alternate. H. Nelson, Shelby; C. Thompson, alternate.

Note.—All entries in this ring, 2 years old and upwards, to be driven in harness.

Best Stallion 4 years and over \$10 00 Stallion 3 years under 4, Stallion 2 years under 3, Stallion 1 year under 2. Mare 2 years under 3 Mare under 1 year, 8 00

Judges-J. W. Shockency, Henry; M. B. Moody,
alternate. L. T. Barbour, Union; George Womack,
alternate. E Henton, Shelby; J. M. Todd, alternate.

FOURTH DAY. Stallion 3 years under 4. Stallion 2 years under 3, Stallion 1 year under 2, Mare 4 years and over. Mare 3 years under 4, Mare 2 years under 3, Mare under 1 year.

Mare under 1 year.

Mareunder 1 year.

Judges—A. C. Crabb, of Henry; Abram Reed, alternate; John Hinkle, of Shelby; N. Crosby, alternate; P. Barbour, Oldham; H. Brown, alternate.

SADDLE HORSES. Note.—All entries in this ring, two years old and upwards, to be ridden under saddle.

Best Stallion 4 years and over \$10 00 Stallion 3 years under 4 Stallion 2 years under 3 Mare 4 years and over Mare under 1 year

Mare under 1 year

Soo

Judges-James W Brannin, Henry; J M Calloway, alternate. H T Buckner, Kenton; John Moreland, alternate. Dr. Hughes, Washington; W A Hamlin, alternate.

OPEN RING FOR HORSES. Best Stallion 10 00 Best Mare 10 00

Judges—Thomas Bateman, Louisville; Burket
Brown, alternate. J T Berry, Campbell; J G Gibson, alternate. Elias Dorsey, Jefferson; Wilham SADDLE GELDING AND MARE.

Best saddle Gelding 10 00 Best saddle Mare 10 00

Judges—S H Dehaven, Oldham; F Carrington, alternate. James Young, Trimble; Richard Shockency, alternate. Lud Finch, Shelby; Tinsley Hazelrigg, alternate. CARRIAGE AND BUGGY HORSES AND MARES. (To be driven in Harness.)
Pair Carriage Horses

Pair Carriage Morses
Pair Buggy Horses
Pair Buggy Mares
Buggy Horse
Buggy Mare

EMINENCE FAIR-

AT a call meeting of the members of the Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association, held in Eminence, on the 1st Saturday in December, 1855, among other things done, James O'Bannon offered the following resolution, which was unanimously

adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the members of this Association Resolved. That the members of this Association, utterly disapproving and condeming the disorderly and ungentlemanly conduct of a small portion of the spectators, at its last annual Fair, pledge themselves, by the use of forcible means, if necessary, to suppress all such annoying interruptions for the future. And the Secretary is hereby authorized to have this published in the Shelby News.

A copy attest—

W. S. HELM, Secretary.

August 27, 1856.

EMINENCE FAIR.-1856. EMINENCE FAIR.—1856.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received up to 10

each case.

The following is a list of Gate fees to be charged:
Each footman, 25 cents; One-horse buggy and 2 persons, Each additional passenger, Two horse buggy and 2 persons Each additional passenger Horse and rider.

Each additional passenger
Two horse carriage and 2 persons 8 00 Each-additional passenger . 25 do 8 00 Public hack or carriage each day 2 00; each pass. 25c 8 00 Omnibus or stage each entry 1 00; " 25c

" over 5, and under 12, ten cents.

The Stockholders and their families, and all stock and articles intended for exhibition, with their necessary attendants or servants, free of charge gates.

W. S. HELM, Secretary, August 20, 1856

JUSTICES' A ND CLERKS' BLANKS, printed on good pa-per, and in neat style, at the SHELBY NEWS OFFICE.

Patent Medicines.

AYER'S CATH RTIC PILLS. Three boxes have cured the Two boxes have cured Erysipe-

One box always cures the Jam loils-often less than one does it Two boxes have completely cured the worst of ulers on the legs.
Small doses seldom fail to cure the Piles.

One dose cures the headache arising from a foul Strong doses often repeated expel every worm from the body. They should be given to children, wh always more or less afflicted with this scourge. One box cures derangement of the Liver.

Halfa box cures a Cold.
They purify the blood, and thus strike at the foun-lation of every disease.
As a Dinner Pill there is not their equal in the They are purely vegetable, and can do no harm but do accomplish an unaccountable amount of good.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical Chemist,
Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers
in Medicine through this section.

Sold by J. L. ELLINGWOOD & CO., Shel-

00 byville, Ky. June 11, 1856. THE MOTHER'S RELIEF. 10 00 8 00 L. CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED VE-8 00 tain preventive and speedy cure of the most fedious and paintful disease that mothers are afflicted with: THE SORE BREAST.

of our best physicians attending me, but none could relieve me, and after lancing my breast three times Drane, without the desired effect, they concluded that it would have to come off to save my life, and had prewould have to come off to save my life, and had prepared their instruments to operate on my breast, when a friend advised me to try L. Carter's Compound, as she knew it to be a good remedy. I immediately sent for a box, and applied a portion of the Compound to my breast, and in less than twenty-tour hours I was entirely relieved of all pain and uneasiness, and I am happy to say that a permanent cure was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all mothers afflicted with Sore Breast.

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This is to certify, That we, the undersigned have used L. Carter's Compound, severally for Sore Breast, Rheumatism, Piles, Bruises, Strains, &c., and recommend to it all those afflicted with similar diseases. SARAH KIDD, Lexington, Ky. REBECCA GEORGE, do EDW. TONNY. do N. THOMPSON, Owell, N. THOMPSON, The above are only a few of the testimonials that we could give it necessary as to the efficacy of this eclebrated Compound, and we do not present this article to the public as a newly gotten up nostrum, but an article that has been used in private practice successfully for the last thirty years, and has never

successfully for the last thirty years, and has never failed to effect a permanent cure in the most severe cases, when used according to directions. Manufactured only by L. CARTER & CO.,

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November 28, 1855

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By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of the set his Ointment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part. Diseases of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the Heart, inflammation of the Lungs, Asthmas, Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Every housewife knows that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointment far more readily penetrates through any bone

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